will mean 100 per cent in the city's

(Complete Market Reports)

## TAKE HOTELS AND KEEP UP **DUBLIN FIGHT**

ests Ordered Into Street When Irregulars Take Over Hostelries in Sackville Street Area-Provisional Government Troops Occupy Block Opposite.

E VALERA SAID TO BE

ridge Blown Up, Severing Communications Between Courts Placed at 40.

DUBLIN, July 1.-The provisional State Government turned today he task of clearing out the reing nests of insurgents, follow the fall of the Four Courts, their ef stronghold. insurgents, momentarily expecting

barricade of motor cars and s thrown out. The surrender today of more than

rebels in the Capel street area nor and Liam Mellowes.

ps of the National Army, deput our hand to this fight in

your aid we will see it to a essful issue."

The big main-line bridge two illes south of Drogheda has been severing railway com-

nder of the National

to the looting of private the troops have definite shoot looters at sight." action, it is stated, will be e of being Red Cross commit or attempt acts

ng have not yet been asbut it is estimated they greatly exceed 100, the fa-eing placed at about 40. 11 a. m. sharp firing broke ot street, where an arcarrying national army attacked.

lle street area was ap-An important move by the national army en they took over the ck seized by the Repub-

ng, in the vicinity of s' Green, where the irre reported to have seized vice Club. The fighting er has been diverted of the Liffey, in the stely adjoining the urts and in the

> last night took n's hotels. The

## PARTLY CLOUDY AND ABOUT THE SAME TEMPERATURE CONFERENCE ON

THE TEMPERATURES.



noon; lowest, 70 at 11 p. m. Official forecast for St. Louis a n d vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and to-

terday, 88, at

much change in temperature. Generally tonight and 'tomorrow; some what cooler in extreme north portion tonight Illinois -Generally fair to-night and to-

ed by unsettled in extreme north portion; somewhat cooler in north LEADING OPERATIONS pertion tonight and in northeast

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Weath-Monday includes: Upper Mississip-Dublin and Belfast-Death pi and Missouri valleys-Generally List in Fighting at Four fair, with a probability of local thundershowers the middle days of the week. Normal temperature.

### JIBE AT SPENCER GETS LAUGH AT CONSTITUTION CONVENTION

Resolution Proposes Delegates Join in Singing "You Got to Quit Kicking Our Dog Around."

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—Senator Spencer's predicament as the result of his widely advertised letter attack, this afternoon were to Attorney-General Barrett, offerped in an area three-quarters of ing him a Cabinet post to refrain from running for United States Senmile square in the city, with a ator, got attention from the constitution convention today.

Paul S. Cromwell, a Republican delegate from Kansas City, introduced a petition and remonstrance

being traveled by the junior Senator from Missouri in Washington that he menace still confronting not this convention presents its compliblin, but the nation. was rec- ments to Senators Caraway and ed, and the Dail Minister of Stanley and all join before adjournment in singing Missouri's anthem: "It Makes No Difference If He Is

Our Dog Around."
The delegates all laughed, which of the people's will, and ended the incident as President our aid we will see it to a Shartell smilingly ruled it out of

## KIDNAPER DROPS GIRL WHEN HIT

of action against the irregulars. Boulah Denny, daughter of William This warning note from the Preshave established themselves in Denny, chief engineer at the State ident after he had described the

## BARRETT PUTS WOMAN ON STAFF the present.

Graduate, to Aid Attorney-General.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.-Miss been appointed to a position in the President Lewis of the mine work-Attorney-General's department by ers had made a lengthy address and don's National Gallery, and genal casualties in the three Attorney-General Barrett.

chool of the University of Missouri was understood to be for a reconstiand was admitted to practice in this tution of the joint wage conference state in July, 1921.

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Queen Elizabeth Was Not So Bad After All—The brief of an American lawyer who proposes to write a biography to show that the English ruler was not the immoralities

triking Sketches From the Ober ammergau Passion Play page of portraits by Carl Link, giving an impressive view of the chief figures.

The Former German Crown Prince's Book—Snappy obser-vations about the people of his own set found in a volume from his pen, written in exile. Seware of the Movie Scenario School—An interesting expos-ure of a new graft, by Karl K. Kitchen, who says you might as well take a correspondence

Order Your Copy Today

President Tells Miners and Understanding for Your morrow; not Mutual Good."

WARNS MEN PUBLIC

Not the Time for the Militant Note of the Radical, Present.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Presi er outlook for the week beginning dent Harding in convening the conference of bituminous and anthra cite coal operators and United Mine Workers' officials at the White House today to devise means of necommon good."

> note of the radical" and reminded it as bonded, were forged, Dyott the conference that "toleration, fair-said. ness, the spirit of give and take and He said that he thought that the successful conference.

halled as evidence that the moof the Republicans had been name of humanity and in view of the stormy seas and thorny path now being traveled by the junior Senator where the common good is the first and highest concern." Another pointed statement in the

President's address was: "Labor has the right, capital has the right, and above all else, the American public has the right to be a Hound, You Got to Quit Kicking freed from these recurring anxieties (strikes) no matter what the causes That freedom must be estab-

such understanding with measurable promptness among yourselves," Fighting in Provinces.

Encouraging news was received on the provinces today, including on the provinces today, including and Man's Accurate Throw recounts of victories for the national cops in Buncrana and Letterken- The Government forces are deared to be in control of the entire ared to be in control of the entire ared to be in control of the entire ared to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to be in control of the entire area and to the force a walkout of shopcraft area and to the award of t

assume the form of an encirmovement with intense fields
tion in certain areas.

Hospital. The man was making for a critical plight facing the nation through a continuation of the present on the present of the same of the present ill be shot on sight by when found. The attacker's hand tuated by the statement of Attorneyof the Government authorities. was bitten by the girl and police to- General Daugherty who after conday are searching for a man with ferring with the President just prior lay issued the following a bandaged hand. The girl's spirited to the convening of the conference, not interest itself in the matter for

Miners and operators numbering Serekla Zoff, Mo. U. Law about fifty and representing both the bituminous and anthracite coal fields were present.

Two-Hour Adjournment The conference took a two-hour erelda Zoff of Washington, Mo., has adjournment shortly after noon. Miss Zoff is a graduate of the law the deliberations. Lewis' demand is really a copy, he declares. coal operators in the central field.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis appeared early at the executive offices. to a few minutes of 10 o'clock, the for lack of evidence. hour set for the conference.

The bituminous operators with- day, 64 Thursday, 113 Wednesday held until the last minute the names and 73 Monday. mal authority from district and national associations to treat with the miners' union and the President. For the Government, Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall went into the Presi-

that no continuation of central com- Little Rock,

### LENINE FARMING AND FORGETTING POLITICAL CARES

Only Artists, "Writers, Chess Players and Friends May Visit Soviet Premier.

RIGA, July 1 .- Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia has started farming and in the next few months will devote his efforts exclusively to reor Operators to "Arrive at ganizing a community farm of 200 acres near Moscow.

Leonid Krassin, in Riga on his way

to The Hague conference, telling of the Premier's farming activities, said he had been forbidden all inter-course with politicians and Government officials and that he was not permitted to telephone to Moscow of MUST BE CONSIDERED write any letters pertaining to Govnment affairs.

Lenine had agreed to abandon his office cares and lead an outdoor life after the German and Russian sperialists insisted that this was absorbed lutely necessary. One German pro He Says — About Fifty fessor will remain at the later. The that the Premier obeys orders. The only visitors will be artists, writers chess players and personal friends.

### DYOTT SAYS MUCH OF 'BONDED' LIQUOR IS COLORED ALCOHOL

Destroy It, That Revenue Stamps Are Forged.

In asking for an order to destroy gotiating a settlement of the na-a quantity of liquor today, Special his Dodge touring car, on Miller First General Strike of Standtionwide coal strike, advised both Assistant Attorney-General Dyott street, at Second street, at 2:30 p. parties to arrive with measurable told Federal Judge Faris that much m. today. They escaped in the car promptness at an understanding "for of the liquor appearing to be bond-your mutual good and the country's ed and sold as such by "bootleggers' to persons able to pay a righ price was colored alcohol and other mixwas colored alcohol and other mix-The President declared the pres- tures of very inferior grade. The Line was in a cardboard box ent was no time for the "militant revenue stamps, appearing to certify

finally a sense of the larger obliga- Government should be unwilling to tions to the public are essential to perpetrate further the fraud and violate its own laws by endeavoring Issues Warning.

Coupled with his appeal and adorder, Judge Farls said: to sell the stuff, and, in issuing the nonition the President uttered what "The Government of the United

was regarded as a warning when he States seems to be in sufficient difsaid that if the operators and min-ers could not "settle this matter in seas, and I do not care to run the

## DOG LOVERS CROWD COURTROOM TO PLEAD FOR LIFE OF "DICK"

St. Bernard, Sentenced to Be Shot Is Granted Eleventh-Hour Reprieve by Magistrate.

LANSDALE, Pa., July 1.—"Dick," a handsome dog of St. Bernard and mastiff parentage, who was con-"You are admonished to arrive at demned to death because his master was unnaturalized, had a new lease met at Hunt avenue and St. Charles

there's accurate throw spoiled the people will be called to the task in the name of American safety and for As far as Dublin is concerned, the safe as Dublin is concerned as tears were in many eyes, particularly vice president and treasurer, to hold railroad unions since the United those of the two little daughters of up their hands, and demanded the States Railroad Labor Board was would be cut on the Clover Leaf at Mansfield. On north to Buffalo and Jacob Silverman, "Dick's" owner.

be given into the custody of the telephone from the wall. Then they Society for the Prevention of Cruelty gave Fish and Stanley permission to Animals, which agreed to care for lower their hands and returned to him. Silverman was fined \$25 for the main office-

French Academician Says London National Gallery Picture Is Copy. PARIS. July 1 .- "Where is Mihelangelo's 'Leda'?" Maurice Roy, who asked the ques-

tion before the French Academy, says somebody has the famous painting and doesn't know it. The "Leda" now hanging in Lon-Secretary Hoover had intervened in erally believed to be the masterpiece,

## between miners' union officers and STOPPING AT BOULEVARDS NOW

Violation in Police Courts Today.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was another is being observed more generally was who was on hand early. The list indicated by the fact that only 14 of operators selected by Alfred M. cases were tried in police courts this Ogle, president of the National Coal morning. Ten drivers were dismissed Association, to represent the bitumi- on payment of costs, one case was nous producers still was withheld up continued, and three were dismissed Fifty-six cases were tried vester-

Measure for Local Institution.

miners and coal-mine operators as they gathered at the White House of Senator Spencer of Missouri, Republican, authorizing the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to proceed them with cigarettes and tobacco. The operators in informal discussion appeared a unit in declaring that no continuation of central combat no continuation of central combat no continuation of central combat no continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Senator Spencer of Missouri, Republican declaring the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to proceed them with cigarettes and tobacco. Three more wounded nonunion men to continue of central combat no continuation of central combat no continuation of central combat no continued on Page 2, Column 2.

When police of the Washington City force, to whom the guards appealed for aid on leaving the round-house, reached the scene they found the construction of a new bank building and another building at Little Rock. Ark., branch, was were escorted to trains for Chicago by city authorities.

## FOUNDRY OFFICER RAILROAD SHOPMEN'S ROBBED OF \$1300 PAYROLL AND AUTO

Joseph T. Doerr Held Up by Three Men on Way to RAILWAY OFFICIALS Leave Machine.

PAYROLL MISSED BY FERGUSON ROBBERS

Holdup Men Too Soon in Corporation - Meet Car With Money While Escap-

Three highwaymen robbed Joseph

Doerr, secretary of the Western Foundry & Sash Weight Co., 159 Miller street, of a payroll of \$1200 to \$1300 for a branch factory, and said Doerr, to a Post-Dispatch re I had with me. At Second street I

"There were two men standing on the side of the street and one man strike." railway executives united in on the other side, at the tracks. I thought they appeared suspicious, so I stepped on the gas, but didn't get away fast enough. One man

"I got out, and left the payroll. The third robber jumped in. One of them took the wheel and they peeded west on Miller street. The

Robbers Too Soon; Miss Payroll in Ferguson Soldup.
Robbers who tried to get the pay-

escaping, after getting nothing, they repairs on rolling stock.

facob Silverman, "Dick's" owner.

The Magistrate ruled that the dog was none. One of them tore the transportation act in 1920.

One of them took a purse from a bandaged hand. The girl's spirited resistance had awakened her family.

The convening of the conference, said he would not sit in the meeting as the Department of Justice would not hing to the convening of the conference.

Mrs. M. L. Sandowski, a stenographer, but returned it to her. They went to the vault but found nothing were driven away in a Stearns-Knight roadster in which another man had been waiting with the engine running.

## GOLTRA GIVEN UNTIL JULY 15 TO PUT BARGES IN OPERATION

Boats Will Be Put Into Federal Service If St. Louisan Does Not Act by Time Limit.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Secre tary of War Weeks today fixed July 15 as the time limit by which Fdward F. Goltra of St. Louis must take over the barges built by the Government for his use on the Mis-Weeks informed Goltra that if he

did not take the boats by that date his contract with the Government would be canceled and the War De- gation of the transfer from the allen would be canceled and the War Department would put the boats into service on the river as part of the service on the river as part of the established Federal service. Plans property seized during the war was curred at the Baltimore & Ohio established Federal service. Plans property seized during the war way service of the army, which has charge of the Government's Mississippi line, call for the utilization of sippi line, call for the utilization of me of the boats on the upper river HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SPENCER BANK BILL IS PASSED it Goltra fails to take them.

Miners Give Tobacco to Wounded. y the Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., July 1.—Striking washington, July 1.—A bill of wounded union and nonunion men by the Associated Press.

## REPORTS INDICATE SAY TRAINS WILL

Arrival at Photographic Strike of Shopmen Not to Seriously Hamper Operations for Three Months, Road Executives Assert.

CONTINUE TO RUN

### MAINTENANCE MEN **DELAY WALKOUT**

ard Union Men Since the Rail Labor Board Was Created.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- "The trains will continue to run, strike or no declaring today. Neither the maintenance of way

employes who have been taking a jumped on the running board on each side of the car. They both pointed revolvers at me. They cursed me and told me to give them to give the given to give the give the given to give the given to give the given to give the given to give the given t the payroll in a hurry and get out of the car. . do with the actual operation of the of the car. plained. One That work is carried out by the

"big four" brotherhoods whose inrobbers were all 30 to 35 years old. ternational presidents issued orders.
They didn't wear masks." The loss is covered by insurance. continue to carry out their usual duties irrespective of any strike action on the part of other unions. The maintenance of way men comprise the track repair gangs and other roll of the Republic Photographic corporation at Ferguson this forenoon were too soon. As they were efficient operation of a road make

was unnaturalized, had a new lease escaping, after getting nothing, they was unnaturalized, had a new lease on life today, having received an road the automobile in which the present equipment would be adeleased that their was a strike had taken effect in nearly all the important the important that their was unnaturalized, had a new lease on life today, having received an road the automobile in which the present equipment would be adeleased that their was unnaturalized, had a new lease on life today, having received an road the automobile in which the present equipment would be adeleased to the following the strike had taken effect in nearly all the important that their was unnaturalized, had a new lease on life today, having received an life today having received having receive the President declared. "If the adjustment cannot be reached by you alone, Government aid will be available at your joint call. We wish able at your border the State law against the state and months, and that did not strike today.

State of the adatomobile in which the present equipment would be adecided to did not strike today.

More than 4000 shopmen walked the more present equipment would be adecided to did not strike today.

State of the adatomobile in which the plant that the more payroll money was beink taken to the did not strike today.

State of the adatomob kept on their way.

Two men entered the office of the would be at least three months be-

### TWO RESPITED NEGROES ARE LYNCHED BY MOB IN GEORGIA

sault Are Taken From Deputy Sheriff Near Lane's Bridge. JESUP, Ga., July 1 .- James Har

vey and Joe Jordan, negroes, convicted of criminal assault and respited by Gov. Hardwick, were taken rom a Deputy Sheriff near Lane's Bridge, Ga., and lynched early today, a telephone message to Deputy Rogers here said.

### ported the lynching. HARDING ORDERS INQUIRY IN ALIEN PROPERTY TRANSFER

for safe keeping. J. R. Tyre, Deputy in charge of the prisoners, re-

flection of Certain Seized As to Chemical Foundation, Inc.

washington, July 1.—Investi-

## ADJOURNS UNTIL AUG. 15

### HOOPER, IN APPEAL TO RAIL HEADS, RECALLS THEIR DAYS IN RANKS the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1.

STRIKE IS GENERAL,

DURING a lull in the pro-ceedings before the Labor Board yesterday, Chairman Hooper looked over the crowd of railway executives and union nen and suddenly said: "A curious little thought jus

popped into my mind. I want every man among the railway officials here who came up from the ranks as railway employes to stand up. This is a Methodist meeting for a minute or two." A majority of the executives rose to their feet. They had once been in the ranks of labor. "I had a talk with a railroad president this morning," said

Hooper after the men had retheir seats, "who worked for \$15 a month on a railroad when he was 13 years old. Probably he is here now. "You fellows," he continued, addressing the rail officials. "ought to know what is fair to these men. I want you men here, who are authorized to represent your roads, to get out of this contract system, which is in

One by one 12 executives stood up and pledged their roads to abolish the contract system, one of three issues in the shopmen's

violation of the decisions of this

board. We want you to an-

nounce that fact now, in the in-terests not only of industrial

seace on your roads, but in the

interests of fair play to your

formed Their Wages Will Not Be Reduced as Board Ordered.

Clover Leaf (Toledo, St. Louis & strike had taken effect in she

The negroes were being removed closed all departments for today from Wayne County to Savannah and averted an actual walking out of the shop crafts. Of the 800 members here, labor leaders claim not ne will return to work Monday.

## B. & O. ROUNDHOUSE GUARDS AT IVY CITY, MD., ARE DRIVEN AWAY

Believed Patrol Was Made Up

tail of special guards sent there by the railroad to protect the property. The men are said to have mistaken abers Given Opportunity to Re-turn Home to Look After the guards of strike breakers. A hand-to-hand tussle occurred before the guards withdrew, but no one When police of the Wast

# AT TIME SET

About 50,000 Mechanics and Helpers From New England to Middle West Reported Out Up to Midday, With Number Being Increased Hourly.

4000 AT KANSAS CITY JOIN IN WALKOUT

'Practically All" in Central Region of Pennsylvania System Said to Have Laid Down Tools-8000 Out at Buffalo.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Thousands of railway shopmen have dropped their ools today in response to the naion-wide strike call issued by the international presidents of the six hop crafts unions. Early reports indicated that shop mechanics and their helpers from the New England East St. Louis Workers In. roads to the Western transcont tal lines were generally joining the walkout, with about \$0,000 reported to have actually quit work at mid-

Seventy-five shopmen of the Dispatches from points from Bos-ton to Kansas City showed that the

The central region extends fr a point west of Altoona, Pa.

would be cut on the Clover Lear at this time. Ross is said to have expressed the opinion that living costs had not declined sufficiently to justify a wage decrease. The conference was requested by Ross and was not initiated by the men.

The main offices of the Clover Roanoke, Va., 2500 men were said The main offices of the Clover Leaf are at Toledo. The road has shops at Charleston, Ill., Frankfort, Toledo and Delphos, O., besides those in East St. Louis, employing about 1100 men...

Actual Walkout Averted When Shops Go on Five-Day Schedule.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 1.—Orders placing the C., B. & Q. shops here on a five-day-a-week schedule elegad all devertments for the state of the Eric shops, now operated by a contractor. The Eric

longer railway employes, and the removal of such employe the jurisdiction of the board

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,00

SHOPMEN HERE OBEY

ORDER TO QUIT WORK

4000 Men in This District Be-

long to Unions That Have

Declared Strike.

The railroad shopmen in and

around St. Louis, members of the

federated unions that have called a

strike, began obeying the strike or-

der at 10 a. m. today. The unions

in the St. Louis district have an ag-

gregate membership of 4000 men,

all of whom have been told to cease

work. They are for the most part

machinists, boilermakers, electri-cians, sheet-metal workers, car re-

pairers, carpenters and wrecking

Among the largest shops affected

in this district are those of the Bur-lington, Missouri Pacific, Illinois

Central, Frisco, Terminal Railroad

Association and Pullman company.

strike was given in nearly all the shops by the tooting of shop whis-

tles, and there were no reports that

Following are estimates of the

umber of strikers in 15 shops in this

Alton, at Venice, 250; Big Four, 65;

timore & Ohio, 100; Burlington,

Clerical Workers Take Jobs.

on Missouri Division.
Associated Press.

UP NOTCH IN RAINFALL RECORD

terday Changed Rating.

June, 1864..... .41 of an inch

June, 1914..... . 10 of an inch June, 1917..... .62 of an inch June, 1922..... .80 of an inch

The shower at noon yesterday,

12 days on which 90 or higher was

Oakland (Ill.) Postoffice Looted.

norning the police of this city were

which dated from April 25.

the month, follows:

By a last-day spurt June moved

Wabash, 100; Chicago &

any of the workmen disobeyed the

The signal for beginning

Subcommission Adjourned When Dispute Arises Among Delegates - Belgians Boast of Exports.

LITVINOFF ASKS FOR BILLION AND HALF

Transport, Farm, Industrial Reconstruction, Commercial Requirements Outlined for Soviet.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World

THE HAGUE, July 1.-The subcommission on credits, the most important body of the conference, after a violent tilt between the Rusof the total the Russian Government sians and Belgians.

gate, had presented the Russian pro- cause it is possible to lease oil areas gram calling for 3,000,000,000 gold to concessionaires who would fur rubles to rebuild his country. In an nish their own capital. explanatory statement he had pointed out how necessary Russia was to the rest of the world. The Belgians dollars had been reduced by five-

the allies. Then M. Sokolinkoff, exports could be balanced and inter-Deputy Commissary of Finance of est could be paid on loans.

About 50- National About 50- National About 50- National Countries of the delay of Russia, rose to remind the expected to present a buried in the debris when the extended in such work as airtuded in such

Meeting Adjourned. in answer to this when Hilton rian railway. Young, British expert, declared the meeting adjourned to give Litvinoff more time in which to present addi-

Litvinoff's program is the same as that at Genoa, with the figures reduced. Throughout the meeting the allies have given no hint they are

ed by the Russians. stacles to negotiations is that Lit-vinoff wants credits for the Government while the allies are only willing to give credits to private enterprises through the internationa:

As a part of his skirmish in the campaign for the loan, Litvinoff is going to present the concessions for The Palo.

sums of 1,612,000,000 gold dollars is the total amount of credits the central soviet Government would like from the Powers to inaugurate the immense task of reconstructing

experts and these will be presented later in writing.

Litvinoff divided the credit requirements into four headings-first, transport, including railway, water and motor transport and the repair of ports and roads, \$525,000,000 second, agriculture, including irrigation, replacement of seeds and model stock farms, fertilizer machiner and motor tractors, \$462,000,000; third, industrial reconstruction cluding textile, metallurgical and industries. \$375,000,000:

Ruble Reckoned at 50 Cents. Litvinoff reckoned the gold ruble trict presidents indicated them- paign of rooting out its armed opat approximately 50 cents in United selves inclined to insist on this. States currency and explained that

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## Facts About Shopmen's Strike

CHICAGO, July 1. By Associated Press.

Pollowing are some interesting facts about today's strike of railway shopmen. Figures supplied by the Federated Shop Crafts indicate the number of employes in each craft receiving authorization to strike:

International Association of Machinists, 60,000. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, 18,000,

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers of America, 10,000, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, 11,000.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 12,000. Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, 160,000. Helpers, not included above, 110,000. Apprentices, 20,000.

Total, 401,000.

Completion of the railway shopmen's strike vote last night showed 96 per cent of the ballots in favor of the walkout, it was announced.

The ballots, which were sent out three weeks ago, were on the proposition of striking over these three questions: 1. The wage cut, effective today, ordered by the Railroad Labor

2. Modification of seven rules wiping out time and one-half for overtime work and affecting physical examinations-changes made by

3. The farming out of shop work to outside firms, alleged illegal reductions of pay and installation of piecework on certain roads. (The labor board has declared contract work a violation of the transportation act under the board's orders.)

hastily adjourned this afternoon only the amount required in foreign INSURGENTS OCCUPY Maxim Litvinoff, chief soviet dele-not provided for in the estimate, be-

disputed him, boasting that Belgium exported more than Russia before the war and deploring the present state of Russian industry.

The seignans and been reduced by her that Earnoun de Valeta is in deploring the Sackville area to the estimates submitted yesterday for the Republicans. Today the windows bristled with rifles.

The respectively area to the sackville area to th

would be little chance of the allies getting their claims paid.

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MEXICANS FOR RANSOM, FREED

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Ameri able to produce the credits demand- cans working for oil companies in the Tampico region have been re-As a matter of fact, the big ob- leased by bandits who had held

yesterday that the 85 persons held that the only terms were uncondi by the raiders at Pecera camp of tional surrender. This surrender the Lacorona company were "no occurred at 3:30 p. m. Before leav

The Palo Blanco camp of the their arms. The Palo Blanco camp of the exploitation Russia is willing to grant to foreign nations, including these of the oil fields. The Royal Dutch Shell oil interests already hold a sales contract.

Russia's Demands.

The Palo Blanco camp of the Penn-Mexican Fuel Co. near Tuxtan, Mexico, has been raided by Mexican been raided by Mexican the well-known leaders, among the w Consul Shaw at Tampico to the State Fride and Austen Traynor. Department sent late vesterday. The payment was demanded by July 1, al troops were three killed and five pressed in terms of total rainfall for but no details of the raid were avail- officers and 50 men wounded.

able, the message added. The Penn-Mexican Fuel Co. is an Expressions of astonishment by the European experts were voiced when Litvinoff announced the figure.

Further details were asked by the the payment demanded.

CONFERENCE ON MINE STRIKE IS **OPENED BY HARDING** 

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petitive field wage agreements, which constitutes the seminational contract, would be allowed, while

President Harding opened the conference in executive session with an address to the two parties. He spoke 10 minutes. The conference then adjourned to a meeting room and there continued in executive session. A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal Association, was elected chairman, and William Green, general secretary-treasurer of the Unit-ed Mine Workers, was elected secre-

tary.

It has been emphasized by adrainistration officials that it was the desire of the Government the meeting should be held above controversial issues involved and rather lay the basis for another conference fully authorized to deal with these On the other hand, it was reiterated as the administration's purpose today to give the participants free opportunity at the start to attempt to work out their own plans for a settlement. If this fails, a Government program may be put forward, based on pursuasion rather than

Of the 50 men participating in the conference, half are miners' union officials, three speak for the General Committee of Anthracite Operators and the remainder are eperators of the bituminous field.

President Harding, after welcom-SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN was leaving the city today for an absence of a week, but Secretaries Hoover and Davis were expected to

> Electric Concern Buys Arms Plant.
> By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
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> BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 1.—

HOTELS AND KEEP UP FIGHT IN DUBLIN

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out into the deserted street, carrying recruiting men from their clerical forces to meet the emergency.

Litvinoff hotly retorted that this Russia's urgent needs and would per- still blazing furiously this morning. was due to the intervention in which Belgium had participated along with to a point where her emports and dome which was a distinguishing to a point where her imports and dome which was a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a distinguishing to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where her another than the strike issues to a point where the strike issues to a point wh

About 50 National troops were the capital required for each concession. All of them were wounded, sion. The railway estimates were 30 severely. No one was killed.

A leader of the irregulars, after to do what they could. cording to the communication, that 1600 Missouri Pacific Shopmen Out the explosion had the deliberate intention of killing the Free State troops and expressed disappointment that the casualties were not Approximately 1600 Missouri Pa-

Fire started in the Four Courts at about 11:30 a. m. and at 3 p. m. to withdraw into the street.

ton. Hoxie and Poplar Bluff. The National troops ceased firing them for ransom, on the fact of owing to the flames and the irregufull information from two camps lar leader sent a message to the JUNE BY LAST-DAY SPURT GOES commandant of the attacking forces Consul Shaw at Tampico reported asking for terms. The reply was ing, the irregulars destroyed all

and another in the evening brought it up by one position. The score, ex-The casualties among the Nation-

Aimed at Provisional Government

cent balloting. Of the 4000 men of the Dublin shower of the evening, accompanied and D. W. Helt of the signalmen. brigade of the irregular army, 't is by thunder and lighting, registered said that less than 200 were in the .12. The normal June rainfall, or Four courts. Many others are scat-

tered among private houses 4.47 inches. throughout the city in small commands, and are apparently well supplied with rifles, revolvers and ammunition. Doubt was expressed whether any

order to cease firing would be gen-erally obeyed. Opinion prevails that temperature was 88. fourth, commercial and bank credits, John L. Lewis. president of the the provisional Government would United Mine Workers, and his dis- have to enter into a detailed camponents.

> Disabled Veterans' Election. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-C. notified to look out for robbers who mately 5500 clerical and station SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—C. Hamilton Cook, Buffalo, N. Y., was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the convention yesterday. Minneapolis was unanimously chosen as the next convention city.
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> Inditing to look out for robbers who blew open the safe of the Postoffice and Oakland, a few miles west of here and escaped in an automobile with all the stamps, money orders, cash and a number of Liberty bonds. The night watchman exchanged shots with the robbers without effect.
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REFUSED TO MEET WITH LABOR BOARD



REPORTS INDICATE RAILROAD SHOPMEN'S

Continued From Page One. told rail executives that the only has pending in the Circuit Court of Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 26; Bal- possible avenue to peace for the rail- St. Louis a suit against the Marytimore & Ohio, 100; Burlington, roads to follow was to ignore the land Casualty Co., surety of Pierce 300; Illinois Central, 400; Missouri decision cutting the wages of shop- on his appeal bond to the Missouri Pacific, 550; Rock Island, 180; men today, and to restore rules gov-Supreme Court, to collect the unpaid Southern Lines, 60; Terminal com-erning overtime pay and working portion of its \$700,000 judgment, or pany, 550; Pullman company, 600; conditions along with an agreement the sum which the United States Cir-Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 175, and to discontinue the system by which cuit Court of Appeals now has reseveral roads farmed out work to fused to stay contractors. All the railroads affected in this

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the district report no interruption to Labor Board, declared the "blood train service, and most of them are was on Jewell's own head."

Railway Executives' Decision Railway executives who answered Anticipating the strike, 150 offi- the board's summons and appeared cers, foremen and clerical workers at yesterday's conference virtually of the Terminal Railroad Associa- removed one of the strike issues dertake the work of the men on they would abolish the contract sys-strike, and shortly after 10 o'clock tem. The board in several cases

crews, also were taken to the shops the public would scarcely be aware the only formality remaining to of the walkout except through reading about it. Transportation will decisions aimed at the world peace. continue uninterrupted, they asserted, and in some centers it was contended that shops would be operated on an open shop basis.

1000 are said to have struck at De July 3, at least, pending confer-were approved, and naturally soto. The others are divided beences, left the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of tween Piedmont, Bismarck, Charles- the walkout today.

In pledging itself to abolish the ontract system, the New York Central made its agreement only as a means of avoiding a strike.

In his communication to the Laor Board intimating his intention o Ignore its summons to appear at vesterday's conference and quesoning the authority of the board o intervene and interpose conditions

Strikes by Others Not Expected. Although efforts to prevent a shopmen's strike failed, some hope them. of accomplishment towards forestalling strikes of other classes of them. railway workers was seen as a result of the conference.

Three of the ten union chiefs who

were summoned before the board appeared. They were E. F. Grable, rainfall gauge, while the harder railway clerks and freight handlers. Timothy Healy, head of the oilers average during the last 86 years, is fused to attend the meeting until The average temperature for the same time the Jewell writ was ormonth was 78.2 degrees, or 3.4 de-grees above the normal. There were members of his organization were voting strike ballots returnable

reached. The mercury went as high July 10. Delay in strike orders for main tenance of way employes brought The rain broke an unusual drouth, hope that the Labor Board could avert a walkout by the trackmen.

Clerks and Station Forces on Pennsylvania Sign Up. PARIS, Ill., July 1.—Early this By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 1.-Approxithe employes and officials of the

NEW YORKER TO SUCCEED GAINES AS THE-MANAGER OF SYMPHONY

E. Macmillen Will Arrive Next Week—Was Formerly of New York Orchestra. The Executive Committee of the

St. Louis Symphony Society announced today the appointment of S. E. Macmillen of New York, to the office of manager of the symphony orchestra to succeed Arthur J. Gaines, who departed for New York at noon today. Macmillen will arrive in St. Louis next week. Macmillen accepted the post after

consultation in New York with Ru-dolph Ganz, conductor of the orchestra, and George B. Markham, one of the vice presidents of the so-ciety. Macmillen had spent the previous week in St. Louis confer-ring with other members of the Executive Committee. The new man-ager was one of the founders and organizers of the National Symphon mained manager of it until the New York Philharmonic

H. CLAY PIERCE DENIED WRIT IN \$300,000 SUIT

Court Refuses to Restrain Bank of Commerce From Enforcing Judgment. The United States Circuit Court of appeals, in a decision announced today, denied the application of H. Clay Pierce, wealthy oil dealer, for an interlocutory injunction against the enforcement of a judgment against him held by the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis for \$300,000, the unpaid portion of a

Court in January, 1920. The issue of the suit, which has been contested since 1916, was whether 10,000 shares of stock in the Nashville Terminal Co., held by he bank, was collateral security for promissory notes totaling \$700,000 held by the bank. The present decision was written

judgment for \$700,000 which was af-

firmed by the Missouri Supreme

by United States District Judge Trieber of Arkansas and has the ef-STRIKE IS GENERAL fect of making due the unpaid \$300,-The National Bank of Commerce

> JAPANESE PRIVY COUNCIL HAS RATIFIED ALL ARMS TREATIES

> > Formality Remaining to Complete Ratification.

TOKIO, July 1.—Approval by the SON OF EX-MAYOR OF LEBANON Privy Council of all the treaties adopted by the Powers at the Washplace Japan's final seal upon the While there has been some talk of the sovereign authorities of all the subscribing nations signing the field, Ill., a prisoner on a charge treaties simultaneously, Japan is un- involving a young woman, was dis-Definite word from headquarters likely to await this. The regent is missed yesterday, when Harris Horof maintenance of way employes at expected to sign the treaties before ner, son of former Mayor Horner of souri division went out this morn- Detroit early today that the track July 6. He presided at the Privy Lebanon was arraigned in Justice of ng. it was announced. More than workers would remain at work until council meetings, where the treaties the Peace Wangelin's court in Belleworkers would remain at work until council meetings, where the treaties the Peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the shop crafts alone in follow the recommendation of his of the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the peace Wangelin's court in Bellewas found on the floor of her kill the peace was floor the peac

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Freight Rates Will Be Reduced 10 Per Cent Throughout U. S. Today

WASHINGTON, July 1. F REIGHT rates throughout the United States on prac-tically all commodities will be reduced today by 10 per cent when the carriers of the country put into effect the decision made last month by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the general rate case. schedules incorporating the reduction have been completed in the weeks since the decision was handed down in every territory, according to the commission's records, though a series of orders abrogating rules and regu-lations concerning publication of new rates and like details were necessary to prevent delays in some instances.

Agricultural commedities will be the only important traffic which the 10-per-cent cut will not affect, rates on these com modities having been reduced last January. Railroad statisti-cians estimate that the general rate decision will cause a de-crease of \$350,000,000 annually n the nation's freight bill. The Denver & Salt Lake Rail-

road was excused by the Interstate Commerce Commission day from the necessity of putting into effect on its lines the 10-per-cent general cut in freight rates which all other railroads in the United States made effective today. So far as could be ascer

tained, the Denver & Salt Lake which did not have the reduction

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Signature of Prince Regent Only by the Council of the Chinese treaties drawn at the Washington con

FREED IN JAIL-BREAKING CASE

ciently Clear to Warrant Holding Harris Horner. A charge that he had sawed bar in the city jail at Lebanon, Ill., to

liberate William Hickson of Spring

mony of Hickson was not suffi-

PINK SILK NIGHTGOWN USED IN HOUSE SPEED

Fordney Asserts Home Man facturers Could Not Compe Because of Low Tariff.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .-- A silk nightgown was displayed to House today by Chairman Fords the Ways and Means Commit support his charge that home r facturers could not compete foreign dealers because of a low tariff. Lifting it high, Fo shouted above the laughter th hardly knew how to describe "Atta boy,!" a member al

The gown, made in Belgium \$13.40, the landing cost raise \$21.69, and it was put on New York women who like at \$60, said the chairman.

An outstanding feature of th iff in the Senate was the vic the Republican agricultural its fight for a duty of 20 bushel op corn, an increase cents a bushel over the Hot Oats, 15 cents a bushel, Ho 10 cents; hulled grain, 45 ce 100 pounds, House rate 31 c oatmeal, rolled oats, etc., per 100 pounds, House rate 60 10 cents; rye flour, 45 cents per pounds, House rate 30 cents. Bar 20 cents a bushel, House rate cents. Buckwheat, 10 cents per pounds, House rate 30 cents; maroni and other alimentary patwo cents a 100, House rate ½ cents a 100 per ad valorem, House rate ½ cents at 15 per cent ad valorem, House rate ½ cents at 15 per cent ad valorem, House rate ½ cents at 15 per cent ad valorem, House rate ½ cents at 15 per cent ad valorem, House rate ½ cents at 100 per cents bread 15 per cent ad valorem, 28 per cent, and cereal break foods, 25 per cent ad valorem, H 17 per cent.

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"I protest against the deceit. and camouflage which is evide by an increase over the House d on cereals. This is done sin candidates for offices can farmers in their States that they

Woman Dies From Skull Inja Mrs. Charles P. Krieger, 60 ye old, of 2618 Rutger street, die the city hospital at 11:15 a.m. skull, suffered at noon Thursand thought to have been infil her, and with lacerations

## Are You Human?

little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't you heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield the all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you lov Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to air In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember it's just a baby, just the verdict of the electors in the retered .07 in the Weather Bureau employes; E. H. Fitzgeraldi of the child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

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> State Highway Commission Chairman Favors Illinois Statute With 16-Ton Carry as the Maximum.

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ads we now have are being and cut to pieces by the Id. "The 7700 miles of high State is to construct under 0.000,000 bond issue will fare unless we get legislation uard them.

told at Washington, Mo. ine-ton loads were frequent heavy freight trucking traffic has sprung up between that t and St. Louis. I noticed simioverloaded trucks in St. Louis y. Roads in the county comorably with those elsewhere g, if the trucks continue he deep holes we had to jolt

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islation to Be Asked For. said that legislation covering this aspect of good road promo-

ced a lack of money for are constructed, said licenses sideration.

This is interpreted to mean that whites, or Mongolians are constructed, said licenses in case and other vehicles that damage the highways should higher than at present.

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## Chairman of Highway Commission Plans to Make Tour of the Ozarks



## NEGRO URGES RACE

Constitutional Amendment Ofthe State, but they can't be good fered as Interpreted Would Permit Intermarriage.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.-Abof the Legislature. He is solute equality between all races, re-

utiline for this net work of the principal of population of the State is repared by engineers for subto the Highway Commission, Arrangements for handling helps made, and the work the offices of all Representatives and Senators would automatically become vacant and they would have to

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He mentioned briefly the stand of Reed and Long on the liquor question, declaring Long would not tell where he was keeping his hundreds of quarts of booze, in basement or avenue, also was burned about the hands and legs.

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Coney Smith of Kirkwood was trying to start the car when backfire caused the gasoline tank to explode. Welch and Bayless were standing nearby and flames from the tank enveloped them.

cellar, fearing that some of Reed's close followers would find it. He said that he had been accused in Poplar Bluff of voting for Wilson and the League of Nations:

"They have accused me of many things, but this is the worst," he said. He termed the voyage of Wilson to Europe a honeymon for Wilson to Europe a honeymon for Wilson.

E. H. Coffin Personality \$221,476. An inventory of the estate of Ed-ward H. Coffin, who died at his United States a gold brick. home, 3439 Lafayette avenue, on June, 6, shows personal property valued at \$221,476. He also owned his home. The estate was left to his wife and two children, except a trust fund of \$15,000 for Minnie Geisman, an old family servant. Coffin was local agent for the Wabash Railroad for 27 years.

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg 6, rise .8; Cincinnati 12.1, rise .6; Louisville 9.3, rise .3; St. Louis 15.5; rise .2; Cairo 20, fall .4; Memphis 15.5, fall .4; Vicksburg 22.2, fall .2; New Orleans, 9.7, fall .3. June 6, shows personal property

## "PROCTOR FOR SENATOR" CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN ST. LOUIS

Prominent at Dinner Sponsoring Candidacy of Kansas City Man.

A "Proctor for Senator" club was "Of course," Curlee added, "this formed at a dinner given at the sum is not so large as I would get sides Mr. Ohmer, chairman of the attended by 45 members, who elected

Mayor Kiel, George Strodtmann, chairman of the Republican City entially calling attention to the fact dianapolis, vice presidents. Committee, Supply Commissioner Gus Oetting, Republican City Committeeman of the Second Ward, and Park Commissioner Pape, Commit-teeman of the Eleventh Ward, atligions and both sexes would be acted to favor the Illinois law, which limits the weight of trucks and their loads to 16 tons for primary or the highest type of improved roads.

For secondary roads, usually of travel, four or five tons should be he maximum load placed on a ligions and both sexes would be acted to favor. The support of Mayor Kiel and the three members of the committee makes State Sentated to the Constitution convention yesterday by B. F. Bowles, negro delegate from St. Louis. It provides that all laws must be of a general nature and neither in the committee have publicly announced to the Eleventh Ward, attended the meeting. The support of Mayor Kiel and the three members of the committee makes State Sentated to the Constitution convention yesterday by B. F. Bowles, negro delegate from St. Louis. It provides that all laws must be of a general nature and neither in the committee have publicly announced.

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## ATTORNEYS' FEES CUT AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY SONG RECITAL CHARMS IN RECEIVERSHIP CASE IN \$80,000,000 MERGER

Judge Faris Orders \$33,350 St. Louis to Have Assembling Less Than Lawyers Testified Plant in Consolidation of Should Be Allowed. 14 Concerns.

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PRIEST MENTALLY UNFIT TO

STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

Father Delorme, Accused of Killing

Asylum for Insane.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE CLAIMS 15,000 PLURALITY FOR FRAZIER

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Judge Faris in the United States

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., July 1.—An \$80,
order of the judicial conception of tweers of automobiles tricks and things as to attorneys' fees when he turers of automobiles, trucks and Post-Dispatch last night, was reallowed only \$46,650 in fees in the auto parts, with factories in seven ceived with the greatest enthusiasm allowed only \$46,650 in fees in the receivership proceeding against the Star Clothing Manufacturing Co., Industries. Will I. Ohmer of Dayand James A. Houchin against the ton is chairman of the board. The local and long-distance telephone \$80,000, which lawyers testified merger includes seven automobile during and following the program. \$80,000, which lawyers testified should be allowed. Then in a few poined observations, he let it be known that, having been a lawyer Full speed production will be singer and the powerful apparatus himself, he knew something of the fraternal feeling that prompts men of this profession to look out for one of this profession to look out for one of the profession to look out for out for out the profession to look out for out the profession to look out for out the profession to look out for out

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formed at a dinner given at the American Annex Hotel last night, attended by 45 members, who elected former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann president.

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Negro Killed Riding on Crane. De expected."

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Two Boys Injured When Clothing Catches Fire in Auto Accident.

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## BIGKSD AUDIENCE

"Yeomen of the Guard" to Be Broadcast From Municipal Theater Tonight.

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and some additions may be ananounced soon, it is said. Besides and which displayed the quality and March of last year, and on the apfive assembling plants will be operlent effect, and she sang them with the manufacturing plants involved. range of her lovely voice with excel was asked, but at hearings, lawyers testified that the attorneys, Francis M. Curlee and Gustav Stern should

St. Louis, Mo.

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All the plants in the merger are Fleeting Hour" and "I Gathered owned outright by the consolidation. Rose," and the favorite of a fe the title being turned over in fee simple to the corporation. Including Carrie Jacobs Bond. In this group Lawyers' Testimony Heard.

Hearings before Judge Faris were

the assembly units, 14 plants are inshe was assisted by Dr. Elmer volved. The manufacturing plants Schwartz, violoncellist, and the rich tones of the 'cello formed the most National Motor Car and Vehicle perfect complement to the lighter notes of the singer's voice. Miss Corporation, Indianapolis; Covert

> Jackson, Mich.; Kentucky Wagon in Forest Park this week. Preceding the opera a short program of ducing piano will be sent out. preliminary program will take place from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Broadcasting the opera will begin at 8:15

## STATION HEAR K S D CONCERT BY RADIO

The first radio concert ever given in a passenger, terminal station in the United States was heard last night at Union Station by about 1500 persons in the waiting room and midway, when the Post-Dispatch K S D program was received by an outfit constructed by George B Ross, electrical engineer of the Terminal Railroad Association, MONTREAL, July 1.—The Rev. J. broadcast by two loud speakers Adelard Delorme is mentally unfit to located on the third floor balcony stand trial on the charge of murder, waiting room.

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## RADIO PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bul-Music Program-Victor selec-

> 7:30 P. M. Baseball Scores.

Piano recital (Chickering-"La Campanella" (Paganini-

Finale of act 1 of "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens) played by the composer.
"Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler) played by the composer Reading the story of the "Yeo-

en of the Guard.' (Dvorak) played by Leo Ornstein. sharp minor (Chopin)-played by Germaine Schnitzer. 8:15 P. M.

The Gilbert and Sullivan op era, "Yeomen of the Guard," played in the outdoor theater in Forest Park, will be broadcast from Station K S D.

## MAYOR ALSO ASKS HARDING

Kiel in Letter Urges the President Shields, Tennessee, and Walsh, Mon to Make Journey and Appraise Needs of Community.

Mayor Kiel has added an official invitation of the city to that of the Chamber of Commerce asking Presipanied Miss Gardner on the man, presented a group of piano numbers also.

Chamber of Commerce asking President Harding to come to St. Louis in the autumn and here embark on the Mississippi River for New Orthe Guard." which is being played the Mississippi River for New Orthe Guard. The state of the distribution of the city to that of the latter part of January. Since the latter part of January. Senator Lodge has labored early and the Guard." which is being played the meds of the least to observe the needs of the least to observe the needs of the Committee, imploring them to bring the needs of the latter part of January. river for control of its floods and improvement for navigation. Gov. plano selections played on a repro- Hyde recently extended an invitation over the country are continually on This in the name of the State.

The Mayor's letter follows:
To the President, Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. President: I have been informed that the St.. Louis Chamber of Commerce has extended to you an invitation to visit St. Louis, at a time suited to your convenience, to be its guest in the city and to take a trip by boat down the river as far as New Orleans.

As chief executive of the City of St. Louis I have the distinguished honor of supplementing that invi-tation and would urgently request that, if possible, you would make this trip to the heart of the great Mississippi Valley.

The City of St. Louis has been

and is the banner metropolis Republican city of the United States and we would be most gratified if we could be honored with a visit from the President of the United States, who was elected as a standard bearer of the great Republican party.

We have had the honor of en-

tertaining you in the past, once when you were campaigning for others and again when you were campaigning for yourself. Now come and pay us a social visit and let us show you what real good old St. Louis hospitality means. With very best wishes for your

health and continued success, I

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**OPPORTUNITY** 

The Manufacturer of one of the best known vacuum cleaners is changing his method of distribution in this territory and as a result has an unusual opportunity for a distributor to build up an organization to sell this cleaner exclusively to the consumer in this city and to cover the outside territory either direct or thru dealers, as he may prefer.

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on the market; is the simplest in construction and requires the least service; is nationally advertised; is the best seller today in New York City, Philadelphia, and possibly Chicago; and is recognized as the most efficient cleaner on the market.

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Every assistance possible will be afforded in helping the successful applicant to build up his organization and develop the territory.

Only applications giving experience in detail and financial standing will be considered. All communications will be treated as confidential.

One of the Company's executives will interview the applicants in this city as soon as he can conveniently do so after the appearance of this ad.

Address Box G-399 Post-Dispatch.

## I ANTI-LYNCHING BILL BID FOR NEGRO VOTE

Senate Committee's Report Caused by Political Situation of Lodge and Others.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.--To better the desperate political situation of Senator Lodge Republican, Massachusetts, and some of his Republican associates who seek re-election this fall, the Dyer antilynching bill was modified yesterday and favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Efforts will be made to obtain action in the Senate but the

Democrats will solidly oppose it. Although every member of the Judiciary Committee except Shortridge, Republican, California, regards the proposed legislation as unconstitutional, the vote for a favorable report stood 8 to 6. The eight were Republicans: Dillingham, Vermont; Brandegee, Connecticut; Cum-mins, Iowa; Colt. Rhode Island; Sterling, South Dakota; Ernst, Kenucky; Shortridge, California Borah, Repub Nelson, Minnesota. lican, Idaho, and five voted against the report. The Demo crats: Culbersen, Texas; Overman North Carolina; Reed, Missouri

tana. Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and

his back, demanding protective legislation. He insisted that som showing must be made to propitiate and hold the negro vote. Otherwise, he might be beaten in Massachu setts, Frelyinghusen was endangered in New Jersey, Beveridge would be menaced in Indiana, and so on down the line.

eclared, that the Senate go through he form of attempting to enact antiypching legislation. He urged that bill be passed and the Supreme Court permitted to pass on its con-

Borah was chairman of the subcommittee that considered the Dyer Bill for weeks. He and his associ-ates held it to be unconstitutional. Borah refused to vote for a favorable report under such circumstance It is doubtful whether the measure can be passed before the November elections, but this is immaterial from the Lodge viewpoint.

## 7-CENT UNITED RAILWAYS FARE EXTENDED TO AUGUST

Service Commission Members Want Time to Digest Evidence in City's Claim for Reduction

By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The average truck license is now

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Another measure, which would permit expansion of Kansas City. St.
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## Safety for Savings

THE Value of Industrial Loan Company's 5% Savings Certificates never fluctuates. They're always worth the money you paid in, plus interest at 5%.

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**Baseball Scores** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

DETROIT AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Detroit—Dauss, Cole and Bass ler. Chicago—Faber and Schalk.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

POSTPONED GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Gibson Resigns;

M'Kechnie Named

feat by the Cardinals at

Pittsburg Yesterday.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-Base-

ball fans here were surprised last night to learn that a change of

taken place. After yesterday's game,

in which the Pirates were shut out

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PITTSBURG Maranville 2b.

CARDINALS.

Browns' series with the Indians.

Tomorrow's game will conclude

day night the Browns will depart

for Chicago, where morning and aft

ernoon games will be played Tues-day, after which the Fohlmen depart

on a swing through the East. Shorten played right field for the

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-McManus smashed a

single past Stephenson. Sewell, with

## Where the Cardinals Batted George Gibson Out of the Managerial Box

# 6 RUNS IN THIRD: 3 TRIPLES IN INNING

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(By Exclusive Wire From Forbes Field.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-For the fourth time in the series, the Cardinals got off in the lead against the Pirates in the second game of their double-header.

Fournier started the second In-ning with a double and got around CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG on infield outs by Stock and To- 010012

Harry McCurdy, captain of the Illinois University team, which won the Big Ten championship this year, got his first big league chance when Rickey sent him behind the bat in the second game.

Pertica was pounded for six runs in the third. Barnhardt, Traynor and Grimm got triples in this ses-

CARDINALS—Flack singled to center. Smith fanned. Black stole second as Hornsby struck out. Tray-nor threw out Schultz. NO RUNS. PITTBSURG — Maranville out, Stock to Fournier. Carey bunted and was thrown out. Pertica to Fournier. Bigbee doubled to right Toporcer threw out Barnrart. NO

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS - Fournier doubled NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA off the left field fence. Maranville Stock, Fournier going to 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 third. Maranville and Grimm; 're-McCurdy lined to Bigbee. ONE

PITTSBURG - Traynor out, Topercer to Fournier. Rowher's high fly dropped between Schulz and Toporcer for a double. Hornsby threw out Grimm, Rowher going to third. Jonnard walked. Addms flied to Schultz. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS — Pertica fanned.

Flack bunted and was out, Adams to Grimm. Smith flied to Rowher. NO Grimm. Smith flied to Rowher. NO

PITTSBURG — Maranville was 1002 safe on Toporcer's wild throw. Carey bunted safely. Bigbee also bunted CHICAGO safely, filling the bases. Barnhart tripled to left center, scoring Maranville, Carey and Bigbee. Traynor sent another triple to right, scoring
Barnhart. Rowrer out, Fournier to
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON Hornsby, at first. Traynor stayed on third. Grimm got the third triple 00000 of the inning, a blow to left center, which scored Traynor. Jonnard Adams popped to Fournier. Toporcer

Batteries. B. threw out Maranville. SIX RUNS. Batteries: Boston—Russell and Charrity

CARDINALS-Stock doubled to dieft. Toporcer flied to Rowher. 1 2 8 6 5 8 7 8 9
McCurdy fanned. Mueller batted BROOKLYN AT BOSTON. Toporcer flied to Rowher. 1 2 8 6 6 8 1 8 9 R. H. I for Pertica and Mueller doubled to right, scoring Stock. Lavan ran 000000001 18 for Mueller. Flack flied to Bigbee. BOSTON.

PITTSBURG-North went in to 00000000000000 pitch for the Cardinals for the sec-ond time during the afternoon. To-ry: Roston-Watson and O'Neil. porcer tossed out Traynor. oHrns- CINCINNATI AT CHIAGO. made a great play when he ran behind first for Rowher's smash and threw him out at first. Grimm singled to right. Jonnard struck out.

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

FIRST RACE—\$1400, claiming, 3-year-ids and upward, six furlongs: Ground well, 101 (Owens), \$10.40, \$5.80, \$4.10, rst; Sewell Combs, 105 (Heupel), \$9.50, 5.40, second: Beg Fardon 107 (A. Wilson), 5, third. Time 1:12 3-5. Plato, Royal rick, Guv'nor, Archie Alexander, Younced, right Leaf, Clintonville, Guaranteed also in.

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Ime—1:03 3-5. Floralia, Wichel, Amoer Jv. also ran. SECOND ran. Second Boy 100 (Weiner), 7:65. \$4:20. \$3.25. first: The Wag 103; 7:60. \$4:20. \$3.25. first: The Wag 103; 7:60. \$4:20. \$3.25. first: The Wag 103; 7:60. \$4:20. \$4:

Devonshire Park Results. FIRST RACE—Bugle March, first; Gallant room, second; Bengali, third.
SECOND RACE—Wrangle, first; Rustam,

Brown Beaten by Williams, Yale, in Collegiate Final

Washington U. Tennis Captain Bows Before Easterner in Straight Sets, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Lee Williams, captain of the Yale team. Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Asso-Cricket Club at Haverford today by ton University, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-1,

SELECT FIELD TO ENTER TRANS - MISSISSIPPI GOLF EVENT AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., July 1 .- With the reurn to this city of Francis Gaines, ly past Doak. Barnhart doubled to secretary of the Trans-Mississippi left center, scoring Bigbee. Traynor golf tournament, from Kansas City, beat out a hit to Lavan, Barnhart reaching third. Rowher singled past Pirates' Manager the Western Amateur golf tourney Fournier, Barnhart scoring, Traynor Former Leader Quits After De-

July 10.

Golfers already entered included Alex. Graham, Kansas State champion; Robert KeKee, Des Moines; George von Elm, Salt Lake City, present titléholder; Ray Ouimet, Fred Wright, Los Angeles; Fred Broomfield, Denver; James Kennedy, Oklahoma State champion, and Reuben Toporcer batted for Lavan. Shotton ran for Clemons. Toporcer hit in noma State champion, and Reuben managers in the Pittsburg team had Bush, New Orleans.

TULSA PLAYERS LEADING

DINNER AT WESTWOOD
FOR JUNIOR GOLFERS
A dinner for contestants in the recent junior golf tournament will be held at Westwood Courty Club. Recent the shower baths and told them that he shower and defeated 6 to 0, George Gibson,

Racing Results | Cardinals Win First Game, 9-5; Hornsby Hits His 18th Homer

Shotton ran for Clemons in the seventl

NINTH INNING.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch By Exclusive Wire From Forbes Field.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—The Cardinals won the first game of today's double-header, giving them three straight victories over the Pirates.

The Cardinals again got a run-THE COMPLETE SCORE. ning start by scoring four in the first inning. Mann singled and Hornsby tripled, scoring Mann. Schultz's single scored Hornsby. Gainer got the second triple off Mann of ... Cooper, scoring Schultz. Stock was Smith of ... credited with a sacrifice hit when Hornsby 2b Gainer crossed the plate after Big- Schultz if . bee caught his long foul. Hornsby hit into the left field Fournier 1b bleachers in the sixth for his eight-eenth home run of the season. Stock 3b ..... Clemons c .....

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Traynor threw out Top Flack. Mann singled to left. Hornsor ran.

SIXTH RACE, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—
McMillan 113 (Marinelli), 3 to 1, 1 to
out, first; Valador 112 (Callahan), 3 to
out, second; Stockmar 112 (Sande), out,
cout, second; Stockmar 112 (Sande), out,
dr. Time, 1:01. Hillhouse and Woodlake by tripled to right center, scoring North p a sacrifice fly on his long foul to Bigbee, Gainer scoring after the catch. Clemons was called out on Maranville 2b strikes. FOUR RUNS. strikes. FOUR RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Lavan threw out Bigbee if ...

Maranville. Hornsby tossed out Carey. Bigbee drew a pass. Barnhart tapped to Doak and was out at Rowher rf first. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS - Lavan flied to Mattox c ..... 0 CARDINALS — Lavan filed to Carey. Doak singled to center. Flack flied to Carey. Rowher took Mann's Yhorse p

high fly. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG-Hornsby threw out Traynor. Rowher out the same way.
Gainer took Grimm's grounder and Tierney batted for Glazner in the eighth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 tossed to Doak at first. NO RUNS. Innings-THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby sent a high fly to Carey. Carey also took Two-base hits—Schultz, Barnhart. high fly to Carey. Carey also took
Schultz's fly. Gainer singled to left.
Stock's single was too hot for Barnhart. Gainer stopped of the stock of the stopped of the stock o Stock's single was too hot for Barnhart. Gainer stopped at second. Clemons popped to Traylor. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG — Gooch walked. Cooper hit to Lavan, whose throw 100 clemons popped to Traylor. NO Bases on balls—Off Doak 3, off North 4. Cards 9, Pittsburg 11. Umpires—Of Day and Hart. Time of game—2h.

Hornsby forced Gooch at second. Hornsby had the ball to Gainer in plenty of time for a double play, but Gainer dropped the throw. Maran- called out on strikes. ONE RUN. ville singled to right, Cooper stop-Clemons. Flack was under Bigbee's the third Pirate pitcher. He has appeared in all three controls. FOURTH INNING. here. Mattox went behind the bat

CARDINALS-Traynor ran back and gathered in Lavan's fly. Doak Maranville to Grimm. North got another hit, a single to left. safe when Bigbee dropped his fly Flack forced Doak, Maranville to Flack hit to Maranville, who Traynor. Mann singled past Tray- touched North on the line and threw nor, Flack stopping at second. to Grimm for a double play. NO Hornsby was safe on Traynor's fum-RUNS. ble, filling the bases. Schultz dou-bled to left, scoring Flack and Mann. Cooper was relieved by fouled to Fournier. Rowher tripled Glazner. Fournier batted for Gainer to left. North tossed out Grimm. and popped to Traynor. TWO NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG-Fournier went to first for the Cardinals. Barnhart singled to deep short. Traynor flied to Schultz. Rowher forced Barnhart, Lavan to Hornsby. Hornsby threw out Grimm. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Stock out, Barn-

hart to Grimm. Clemons was safe on Traynor's fumble. Lavan pooped to Traynor. Doak singled to center for this third hit. Flack forced Doak, Maranville to Traynor. PITTSBURG-Stock threw out

Gooch. Glazner was called out on strikes. Maranville walked. Fournier made a wonderful stop of won the singles championship of the Carey's bounder and stepped on first SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Smith batted for Mann. Maranville tossed out Smith Hornsby hit over the left-field fence for his eighteenth home run of the The Pittsburg fans stopped razzing the home players to give Schultz was called out on strikes. Fournier popped to Traynor. ONE

PITTSBURG-Bighee bunted safethe Western Amateur golf tourney by George von Elm, announcement was made today that many of the best-known Western and Middle Western golfers will play in the Trans-Mississippi, which opens here July 10.

Fournier, Barnhart scoring, Traynor golfs to third. North relieved Doak, Grimm popped to Stock. Gooch singled through Stock, Traynor scoring and Rowher stopping at second. Glazner was called out on strikes.

ran for Clemons. Toporcer hit in front of the plate and was out, Gooch to Grimm. North's took a freak hop over Grimm's head WESTERN IN HOME RUNS for a single, Shotton stopping at third. Flack singled to right, scor-

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HARRY SALLEE DRAWS RELEASE FROM TOLEDO

to win for Toledo this summer.

Des Moines Manager Quits. Baseball Club, last night announced his resignation, according to a state-ment by the club officials. He wil

Last Night's Fights

Harry Wills, New York, knocked out Jeff Clark, Joplin, Mo., in the

Lew Snyder of Bayonne and John-ny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., fought a draw of 12 rounds. Ever Hammer shaded White in a 10-round bout.

Burns in the fifth, Johnny Mendelsohn won from Joe in the second round.

Stewart McLean knocked out

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TOLEDO, O., July 1 .- Slim Sallee, veteran of major league baseball, was given his unconditional release today the Indians to a run in the first in-by President Roger Bresnahan of the ning. It was the fourth ball to Toledo Club. Sallee has been unable Speaker and enabled Jamieson, wne

Wright. DES MOINES, Ia., July 1.—Dick Breen, manager of the Des Moines

Pinkle Mitchell knocked out Bill

Standing of the Clubs.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

CLEVELAND-McInnis flied to Jacobson. Jacobson went back for Wood's long drive. Shinault popped

double play in front of him, fumbled Jacobson's bounder and both hands were s.fe. Severeid bunted and forced McManus, Uhle to Steph-Ellerbe lined to Wamby,

Browns in place of Tobin, who suffered an injury to his leg in yester-The umpires today were Chill and

The Batting Order

A passed ball by Severeid helped SCHULTE RETAINS SWA had singled, to reach third. Jamieon scored on Stephensen's tap to

By J. Roy Stockton,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 1 .- George Uhle and Wayne

A crowd which promised to total CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS

matched their righthand curves this afternoon in the second

12,000 persons gathered for the cou- 1 0 0 Q

the short stand at home and Mon- 0 0 0

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROWNS

Southern Association. Schult CLEVELAND-Jamieson singled to center. Wamby struck out. Speak-er walked and when Severeid let .365. Burke of Nashville the fourth ball get away, Jamieson with .362. The figures include

the fourth ball get away, Jamieson went to third. Stephenson tapped to Wright, who tagged him going to first, Jamieson scoring. Sewell drove deep to Jacobson. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Shorten flied to Speaker. So did Gerber. Sister doubled to left. Wamby threw out Williams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

with .362. The figures include of Tuesday.

Henry of New Orleans and St. Girls of Birmingham are running a race for honors in base stealing theory showing the way with 26 Stewart one less. Silva of Birmingham is third with 20.

Connoily and Barrett of Rock continue to blaze the truthe home-run hitters. Connoileading with eight, while Barrett leading with eight, while Barrett of Rock continue to blaze the truthen home-run hitters. leading with eight, while I octond with seven.
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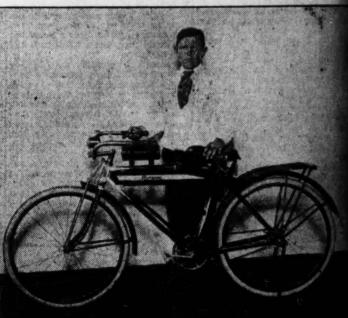
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First hole, 23 Chick's drive we green and Von from the pin. 4 with a birdle 2 Second hole.
Both sent out being away. Both the green.
Third hole.
Each sent a lon the fairway. brassle 5 yard Von Elm's mi

fourth hole, Again they dro was just on. Ev perfect, but V second putt r Chick missed in par 5.
Fifth hole, 3
Elm sliced his
was short, whi

from the pin, won the hole,

Ruth NEW YOL unded out

er Sets Early Pace.

the Western amateur golf championship. Evans shot the first nine in

the fairway. Chick, away, sent a brassle 5 yards from the green and brassle 5 yards from the green and his 12-foot putt was an finch short. Evans missed by the same

him a half with 4.

Hole-by-Hole Play

in Western Golf Final

MORNING ROUND.

Twelfth hole, 406 yards, par 4-

Von Elm again pushed his drive to the rough at the right, but his sec-

Fifteenth hole, 458 yards, par 5-

Evans was 5 up.
Eighteenth hole, 342 yards, par 4

fours when Evans conceded a four-

17-39-76. The latter's wildness caused him much trouble.

Chick's 69 medal score was 4 un-

der par and was made through ab-

colutely straight wooden shots and

approaches which always stuck near

Evans might have been six up but

for a peculiar play on the eighteenth. His first putt stopped an inch from the cup for a certain four. Von Elm,

Chick picked up Von Elm's ball, con-

ceding the putt. Von Elm refused the concession and missed the putt,

sinking in five. The officials ruled that he had to accept the concession

Chick's drive was to the right of the green and Von Elm's was 10 feet from the pin, and he won the hole with a birdle 2 against Evans' con-

Second hole, 343 yards, par 4-Both sent out perfect drives, Chick

being away. Both laid their mashies on the green. They halved in fours.

Von Elm's midiron was on. Chick's

in birdle 4. A slight rain began fall-

Again they drove perfectly. Von Elm 250 yards and Evans 245. Chick's

was just on. Evans' runup again was

perfect, but Von Elm's three-foot

Fifth hole, 337 yards, par 4-Von

Seventh hole, 157 yards, par 3-

halved in threes, each just missing

n the flag and Von Elm's 35 feet. Elm's second putt rimmed the and it was Evans' hole, 3 and 4,

Ruth Hits No. 9

NEW YORK, July 1.—Babe Ruth

led out his ninth home run of

season here today in the third

of the opening game of a

header with the Athletics.

LUMBERMEN'S EVENT

Ferguson won first prize in andicap tournament of the rmen's Golf Association of St.

abermen's Golf Association of St.

is, which was held last Tuesday

irmoon at Normandie Golf Club.

s was the second in the series of

reakly tournaments the club will

i during the summer season. The

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Cornelius, a member of the club, recently won the lumber-solf championship held in Chi-

lphia and Boston continued

el was the Athletic pitcher.

J. D. FERGUSON WINS

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## "Chick" Evans May Be No Spring Chicken, but He

### Evans Leads Von Elm Who's Who 5 Up After Morning In the Baseball World

Round of Title Final lellman, Det ... .381 Gowdy, Boston .. .370

Western Golf Champion Takes the Lead at the witt, N. Y. ... 367 Miller, Chicago. 361
Ninth Hole, After Salt Lake City Play-Williams, St. L., . 19 Hornsby, St. Louis . 17

LEADING BATTERS.

LEADING RUN GETTERS. LEADING BASE STEALERS.

sensational fashion, "Chick" Evans of Chicago was 5 up on George von
Elm of Salt Lake City at the eighteenth hole of their 36-hole match for
Williams, St. L., 21|Hornsby, St. Louis, 12 MOST SACRIFICE HITS. St. Louis .. 20 Hollocher, Chi. MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

> W. L. | W Johnson, Wash. 9 3 Reuther, Brook.13 YESTERDAY'S HOME-RUN HITTERS.

Shorten, St. Louis ...

## Johnson-Jackson Battle Again Off

Third hole, 495 yards, par 5— and sent a long drive straight down drive and pitch left Von Elm away HAMILTON, O., July 1.-The Jack Johnson-Tut Jackson 4th of Von Elm's midiron was on. Chick's runup was perfect and they halved margin and it was half in fours.

Thirteenth hole, 362 yards, par 4 a court order prevented its being blidle 4. A slight rain began fall—

Von Elm's hook drive was at the side of a bridge and in the rough. He side of a bridge and in the rough. He played an intentional fron side 19.

played an intentional iron slice 12 Roland Miller, secretary of the feet from the hole. Chick's second yards and Evans 245. Chick's see from the hole. Chick's second was wide, but a pretty run up gave him a half with 4. refused to post his \$2000 forfeit and because he demanded 33 per cent of Fourteenth hole, 298 yards, par 4 -Each drove a few yards short of the receipts. The local commission the green, helped by a downhill roll. Chick's run-up was short and Von will recommend the former heavyweight champion of the world be Elm put his three feet from the pin. Elm sliced his drive and his second but he was laid a stymic and they halved in 4.

MYATT CONTINUES TO LEAD A. A. WITH .412

won the hole, 4 and 5, evening the Evans' two straight ones landed his ball on the blind green, while Von Sixth hole, 378 yards, par 4—Each Elm's second was in a sand pit at With an average of .412, Myatt of was on in two perfect strokes, and the left and his downhill third far Milwaukee continues to set the pace too long. Chick won 4 and 5 and for the batters of the American Assoclation, according to figures which Sixteenth hole, 178 yards, par 3- include games of Wednesday. Brown Chick's mid iron was on and Von of Indianapolis remains in Elm's in the rough from a slice. It was Chick's hole 3 and 4 and he was ville third with .372.

4 up.

4 up.

Seventeenth hole, 454 yards, par 4

"Reb" Russell of Minneapolis, who has been playing remarkable ball this search tied the performance of Run-Von Elm pushed his drive to the rough at the right and Chick's was straight. Von Elm's ball lay against a tree. He dubbed it left-twans was 5 up.

Seventeenth hole, 454 yards, par 4

-Von Elm's second was in a pit. Chick won the hole with a perfect of Kansas City in slamming four, against his opponent's five apolis and Becker of Kansas City have connected with 11. To yards and his fourth was on.

Chick was at the pin in three beauties, taking the hole with a birdie to Von Elm's 6. The match was nade a good out and they halved in with 12.

Eighteenth hole, 342 yards, par 4

—Von Elm pushed two to the right landing in a pit. Chic's second was 12 feet from the hole. Von Elm nade a good out and they halved in with 12.

Other leading batters for 45 or Ninth hole, 403 yards, par 4—
Von Elm's drive again was pushed to the rough. Chick was six feet from the hole in two arrow straight strokes. Von Elm's second catching a trap, and his third being long. It was Chick's hole, 3 and 5,

## Witt, of Yankees On the Heels of

st. Louis. 432|Hornsby. St. L. .. 396 son. Cle. 391|Hargrave. Cin. .. 372| Sisler, However, Has Comfortable Lead-Hornsby Still Out in Front in N. L.

Lawton Witt, the Yankee's outer. Philg. . . . 13 Williams. Phila. . . . 12 fielder, today is on the heels of the which include games of Wednesday, battling leaders of the American St. Louis... 70 Johnston. Brook... 59 League with the prospects of becomst. Louis... 59 Carey. Pittsburg... 59 ing a dangerous contender for first

> connected with 10 hits in his last size of the games, and batted his way into fourth position, with an average of 371, compared with .365 for the little bases during the past week, previous week. .16 games, and batted his way into with a mark of .383.

up honors with an average of .381. Speaker is three points ahead of

Sisler continues to add to his records of total runs scored, hits and and made 124 hits for a total of 182 bases. His base stealing performance of 26 remains unchanged.

Williams Increases Averages.

Kenneth Williams, a teammate, who is leading both leagues for the home-run honors, smashed out another circuit drive, bringing his total for the season to 19. He also has improved in his batting, his mark being .305 as compared with .295 a week ago.

Other leading batters for 45 or

more games: O'Neill, Cleveland, .368; Cobb, Detroit, .367; Blue, Detroit, .353; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .352; Schang, New York, .350; Bassler, Detroit, .349; Hooper, Chicago, .326; McManus, St. Louis, .325.

Lawrence "Hack" Miller, the strong man of the Chicago Nationals

Batting Leaders strong man of the Chicago Nationals and former slugger of the Pacific Mound City the Only Organiza-Coast League, has started a climb among the National League batters that is attracting considerable atten tion. Miller slammed out 22 hits in his last 18 games. This boosted his average from .330 to .358, and landed him in third place among the or more games, according to figures

Hornsby Stays in Front. battling leaders of the American
League with the prospects of becoming a dangerous contender for first place honors.

In seventh place a week ago, Witt connected with 10 hits in his last six connected with 10 hits in his last six way into the seventh of the front of his rivals. Hank connected with 10 hits in his last six way into the seventh round to free last night by Sectrate and public here last night

George Sisler, the St. Louis giving him a string of 17 for the sea-Boat Club, the Lincoln Park George Sisler, the St. Louis and a string of 17 for the sea Browns' star, continues to lead the son. His speed was in a great way responsible for his catching up to A00New York ... 355 pared with 434 last week. Harry LEADING PITCHERS.

Hellmann of Detroit displaced Tris Heilmann of Detroit displaced Tris Speaker of Cleveland for the runner-tered 58 times.

Other leading batters for 45 or Speaker is three points ahead of more games: Bigbee, Pittsburg, 356; Witt, his average being 374. These Witt, his average being .374. These figures include games of Wednesday. New York, .351; J. Smith, St. Louis, Sisler continues to add to his recursive and the second statement of the second statement Grimes, Chicago, .342; Duncan, Cin-

Lips Leads Shooters.

Six Local Clubs Enter Crews in Peoria Regattas

Certainly a

tion in Local Harbor Not Represented.

Ten clubs, six of them St. Louis organizations, will be represented at players who have participated in 45 Peoria July 5, 6, 7 and 8, when the western Rowing Association regat-

In the Southwestern, the North Ends will have no entry in the senior singles, the Grand Rapids no entry in the funior four and the Baden Club no senior eight. Following are the Central States entries for July 5-6:

**DRINKS AMMONIA BY** MISTAKE, LOSES FIGHT ON TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

Game

PEORIA, Ill., July 1.-Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee knocked out Billy Burns of Duluth, Minn., in the bout here last night. A right to the solar plexus sent Burns down for the count and he had to be carried

from the ring.

The knockout came in the midst of a lively mixup after one minute of fighting in the fifth session. Mitchel weighed in at 135 pounds and Burns at 145.

Don Allison of Kewanee, Ill., scored a technical knockout over Billy Long. technical knockout over Billy Long will not be required to cover the

QUIT IN SECOND ROUND

echnical knockout over Jeff Clark ish open title, and Jock Hutchison, of Joplin, Mo., last night when Clark's seconds tossed a towel into the ring at the beginning of the second round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Wills weighed 211 and Clark 183 pounds. Wills scored four knockdowns in the first round and appeared in excellent condition.

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four, half-mile dash for eight, half-mile dash for eight, half-mile dash shiften with senior eight, one-quarter be signed and sealed in New York its junior four, senior four, half-mile dash for Century—Senior eight, half-mile dash for fours, senior eight, one-quarter mile dash for singles, senior single sculls, senior double scull, quarter mile dash for fours, junior single, junior double, junior four, junior eight, two crews, senior of cours, junior eight, two crews, senior single, senior double, senior four, junior eight, two crews, junior single, senior double, junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, junior four, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior single, junior single, junior single, junior double, junior four, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior double, junior four, two crews, junior single, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two entries; junior single, quarter-mile dash for singles, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior single, quarter-mile dash for single, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior single, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior single, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, junior single, junior double, two crews, senior cight, junior single, jun

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RINCESS Elizabeth Tchernitchew, born in Louisville, Kentucky, of Americanized parents, visited President Harding at the White House and told him a remarkable story of her flight from Russia. It is a recital of terrifying experiences at the hands of vengeanceseeking Bolsheviki who had crucified and murdered her husband. The first publication of this story will be in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

"The End of the Bold Randazzo" is a true account of a railroad detective's work in breaking up an organization of box-car thieves. This is another top-notch story in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

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SiFER—Yellow Jersey. 18 months old. List of the store; return which will receive \$5. Webster 1461W. 105 N. Im. Webster Groves. POCKETBOOK-Lost; containing \$8 in or near O'Failon Park; reward. 5922 Prescott.

FFICE CLERK—Sit.: 7 years' experies in bookkeeping and general office wor capable of managing small office. Ty SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

## HELP WANTED

lines. Three or more incommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training, should read the Instruction. Trude Schools and Schools and College ads.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN-State ucation, experience and salary: McDon-nell & Nelson, 502 S. Cincinnati, Tulsa, Ok. AUTO MECHANICS—Must be experie Al men. Apply 1621 Locust, Wright, Newell Motor Car Co.

CABINET MAKERS CHEF—Experienced. 3305 Olive. (c)
COOK—treve Coeur pavillon; come ready
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FOR first-class and reasonable paper hang.

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FIREMAN—Straight draft. Apply Cupples Station Light, Heat & Power Co., 5319

Marcus. FORD REPAIR MEN—Two, expert; ona motor man, must have experience and references. 4919 Delmar bl.

FORM SETTER—Apply Tuesday, 7019 Mitchell av. (c)

DANCING

SUMMER SCHOOL—Learn to dance at Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. Lessons morning, afternoons and evenings; latest steps taught. Central 2417. Lindeii 4358. (c8)

THE latest dance steps taught private Dancing school, 3963. West Pine Lindeii 4743.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Learn to dance at Arcadia and correctly and evenings. Adams' Private Dancing School, 3963. West Pine Lindeii 4743.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Learn to dance at Arcadia and correctly and correctly at Co., 7800 N. Be. Louis Mallacht castings. LABORERS—In scrap iron yard. Apply HYMAN MICHAELS CO., 7000 N. Broadway. (e7) MACHINE HANDS—On store fixture work experienced men with union card. 712

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Railroad Machinists, Boiler Makers, Car Repairers and other Shop Crafts; also Guards. Standard wages. Board and Transportation

612 Walnut St.

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query, Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

LILLY.—The half dollar dated 1885 is worth 56c to 55c.

F. E. C.—Inquire of the Rotary Club regarding membership terms.
THANK YOU.—The sentence.
Those items are 90 days old, is correct.

C. T.—The only dependable way to remove the oil stain would be to wash the rag rug.

A. F. R.—The publication of the paper mentioned has been suspended.

F. E. C.—One of the best lotions to whiten and keep the hands soft is made of glycerine, rose water and alcohol. Use lemon after washing the dishes. This will help to whiten your hands.

C. T.—The majority of filing in libraries is done alchabetically, with special systems for names of persons, places, book titles, etc. Some of the filing is done accord at the same time, with a palette knife or small trowel, rub up fine about a desertisponful of bluewhiten your hands.

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### LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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MOTOR.—The foreclosing of the can fin mortgage is probably legal, but asking the corporation cannot be dissolved. Court.

- MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and, sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS GENERAL REPAIR MAN WANTED. Good man for general repair work by SALESMEN—Have opening for 6 high-class men to place local agencies for established phonograph factory; earning commensurate MOLDER HAND-Apts; 3227 N. 9th. (c7) MOULDERS—Bench and souceser, immedi-ately. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co. 7800 N. Broadway. (c6)

Must be high grade and experienced as an expert frame fitter and
adjuster on oculists' prescriptions;

Pest-Disnatch.

SALESMEN—To sell California canned goods
in city; our men are earning from \$100
to \$200 per week. Apoly room. 637 Marquette Hotel. Sunday, from 1 to 5 p. m.

(7) must be good salesman; very best of SALESMAN—Man thoroughly experienced in boys' and men's clothing, prefer one with boys' and men's clothing, prefer one with in adjuster on oculists' prescriptions; Factory, increasing capacity, steady work.

H. EHRLICH & SONS MFG. CO., 631
Olive st., 4th floor.

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Apply to Hias.
SalesMan—If you are seeking a connection with a storage battery organization.
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DRESS CUTTER—Experienced. Apply Style—press. Shepard Salesbook rotary for Stirry and Dress Co., 1231 Washing-press. Shepard Salesbook Co., 29 Minna fit Skirt and Dress Co., 1231 Washing-press. Shepard Salesbook Co., 29 Minna fit Skirt and Dress Co., 1231 Washing-press. Shepard Salesbook Co., 29 Minna R., San Francisco, Cal. (c)

1611 S. 11th st., city.

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With box factory experience. ACME BOX CO., Omaha, Nebraska. (c6)

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SHOEWORKERS—Male or female, come. Manual Bridge.

CORN REMEDY SALESMAN

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WOOD TURNER

Salary, commission and expenses; age 25 to 37; give past experience: must be willing to business; no competition. 7108 Southwest. 1316 Southwest.

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DRESS OPERATORS—Experienced. Apply
Style Fit Skirt and Dress Ca. 1231 Washcrit.

MRS. N.J.—Your condition could only be determined by examination and then proper treatment given to relieve.

W. O. J.—This habit would in time impair the intellect and seriously affect the general health of the person. You may be able to obtain the book you desire at the St. Louis Medical Library. 3525 Pine street.

JANE B.—The condition you descreet of white streaks is often present where one has lost flesh, after being stout. A personal examination, however, is necessary to determine the cause and give intelligent treatment. Consult a physician.

SUBSCRIBER.—If you have an eruption showing lixele lines or furrows, you no doubt have the old-fashioned itch. Take a thorough soap and water bath, using coarse wash cloth, rubbing vigor-

LABOR NOTICES

SHOE WORKERS—Strike on in Cincinnati.

Before accepting employment call at Boot and Shoe Workers' Union headquarters. BUSINESS CHANCES

SALESMEN WANTED

Apply 1773 Areade bldg. (c6)

Madison So. New York City New York.

SALESMAN—Phone Mr. Easinger, Jefferson Hotel, for interview relative to position of real merit in Southern Illinois territory on 20 per cent rommission basis with bonus also and weekly drawing account. Nationally known line auto and general package goods, sold to hardware, paint, glass, general department and other retail stores. Men with cars and experienced selling these classes of trade preferred. (Cds. WE buy and sell your business. Quick results. Western Sales and Commission Co. 13. Columbia Theater Bidg.; Olive 3561. (Cf. 15. Columbia) Theater Bidg.; Olive 3561. (Cf. 15. Cf. 15. Cf.

work good wages. FOX BROS MFG. CO. Ohio and Sidney. (ce)
TARD AND HOUSE MAN—St. Charles electric car to Edgus Club. (c?)
TOUNG MAN—Between age, of 13 and 20 years, for postition as shipping and bill electrical appliance organization in the civer, with heavy hardware or tool steel experience, who can operate trowwriter present the property of the control of the steel electrical appliance organization in the civer, give age, experience, and can operate trowwriter present the control of the control

BUSINESS FOR SALE HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS GROCERY AND MEAT—\$17.000 West 8 business corner: premises, stock and 5 tures for \$11,000. Owner, Cabany 35

GIRL—Young or middle-aged lady for light housekeeping work; small family. 4017
N. 21st at. 2006 business; lamp or invoice; \$850. GIRL—For general housework. This is a good place and home for the right girl. Cark. 2 p. m.

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GIRL—White, about 16 years to care for children and assist with housework, at clubiouse, on Meramec River; private family. Phone Benton 1311R. (7)

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New Era Shirt Factories

No. 1. 901 Lucas av.

No. 2. 4928 Natural Bridge Rd.

Restaurant—Well known as oldest.

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NO. 2. 4928 NATURAL BRIDGE RD.
Roth of these plants are operating at Capacity production.

The you are interested in steady work in 1821 and wall ventiliated workrooms, cooked by scores of electric fans, at wages which will enable you within a short time to earn from \$15 to \$25 weekly, you will find this opportunity in our factories.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms: West End; price reasonable; leaving city. Call Linguistic Country who can make cuffs and collars, both attached and detached, will find plenty of the highest prices.

Mothers who want their daughters to learn a good-laying, steady occupation under the most farther working conditions are invited to call on 1832 working conditions are invited to call on 1832 working conditions are invited to call on 1832 here as a factory No. 1. (cs)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general house.

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LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders and folders; white. Justin T. Flint Laundry (c7) folders; white. Ca. 4230 Finney. AUNDRESS—For Monday. 5146 Ken-sington. Forest 6939W. MANICURIST - Experienced: steady. jestic Hotel Barber Shop, 11th and Pin OPERATOR—Experienced Moon-Hopkins billing machine. Box D-275, P.-D. (cl) OPERATORS—Experienced on covering and topping machines. F. J. Schleicher Paper and Box Co., 1811 Chouteau.

OPERATORS—On petricouts; Union operate body machines and hemstitching machines steady work, good wages. Kunine Boasberg & Co., 923 Washington, 4th D POWER MACHINE—OPERATOR—Experenced girl to sew on silk. Apply Kree Casket Co., 1461 N. 18th. (c PRESS FEEDER—Girl: neivate piant; steady work year round. Take Kirkwood-Ferguson car to Evans Howard office ata-tion, walk east. Wallace Pencil Co. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETART—Proficient, must have had some college or university experience. Bux M-35th. Post-Dismatch. (cd. STENOGRAPHER—Can you read your own notes? Prefer one living on South Side. Ask for 2r. Wilson, 3548 S. Grand. Room. 313

WAITRESS Union preferred. Union Restaurant, 1319 Market. (c7)

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES Who are thor

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FINE TIMBER AND SAW MILLING FROP-

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STICKER HAND—Must be thoroughly experienced in planing mill. Fox Bross. Mrg. Co. Ohio and Sidney.

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(cd) WASHERMAN—Experienced; must take care of small boiler and hein with other work. Ideal Damp Wash Co., 5000 S. Broadway of mow open.

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Successful selling? If so, an CONFECTIONERY AND NOTIONS—Reasonable. 2828 N. 14th.

(7) CONFECTIONERY—School supplies; will trade for property. Box T-216, F.-D. (1) trade for property. Box T-216,

centerience, who can operate typewriter preferred: give age, experience, references and salary expected. Box C-47. Post-Dia (cf)

YOUNG MEN.—Fo run on trains, long runs, 2047 Clark.

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PARTNER Wid.—In growing machine and manufacturing; cantial needed to expand husiness; big opportunity to right party appearance, look this proposition over before possible that work appearance for unal work. Call 8.30 to 9.30 and 4 to Substitute of the posting work. Call 8.30 to 9.30 and 4

IN SHOP—Country town; good busines; must sell at once. Call Sunday, Beckham

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 6-in. oscillating Emerson; condition: \$18, 4126 Ken

FURNACES FOR SALE 500 Government furnaces, both pipe and pipeless; all sizes; from \$45 to \$65; like new; all standard makes; can rave you money on them: J. A. STERN. 17h and Chesinut st. Both phones.

GAK KINDLING—Dry; cheap. 2212 De Kalb. RKERS—Vampers, stayers, too on infants' shoes. Same Shoe 915 Switzer; 7900 north 651

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large assortment of sample suitcases, up; also traveling bags at a very c; also have a few steamer trunks' b. 1321 Market WALL PAPER REMNANTS CLOSING OUT

Remnants 3c per roll and up; sold without border. \$11 Franklin, se HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE BABY BUGGY—Reversible top; auxiliary wheels; \$20, 1106 McCausland. FURNITURE—Big emoval sale all of furniture. R. Davis, 1416 Clive. FURNITURE—Complete for 3 rooms, phone. Sidney Sow. FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; like new; good reason for selling. O. Krage, 1853 S. 12th st. (7) S. 19th st. (7)
FURNITURE—Of a 7-room flat; some practically new: no dealers. Mrs. E. Henchel
Delmar 2996R. Forest 4136J. (cl.
FURNITURE—12 rooms: beds, dressers,
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commodes, wardrobes, chiffconiers, chairs, tables, sideboards, icelase ranges, carpets. 4114 Enrique. GAS RANGE—High Quick Meal blue enamel. 3560 Bamberger. GAS RANGES of all kinds, side oven too ovens: also two-burners for ments, for sale very cheap. Keiner's, X. Vandeventer. N. Vandeventer.
LIVING-ROOM SET-3 chairs, table desk: bed; cheap. 4217 Lafayette.

can save you money. Cash or time ec's Warehouse, 1311 N. Vandeventer

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SALESMAN—Experienced proprietory, with proven record; expenses paid and liberal commission; must have car to be used in work; unless you have a successful record as proprietory medicince calesman, don't report to be used in work; unless you have a successful record as proprietory medicince calesman, don't report to be used in work; unless you have a successful record as proprietory medicince calesman, don't report to work and the provent of the province of standard-sque railroad. Two locomotives.

SALESMAN—If you are seeking a connection with a storage battery organization, meschandising a nationally known product and can produce, get in touch with us; buttery experience and names of former employers in application, Box T-365, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—By a large publishing house, a man 28 to 38, with selling ability, to travel in western and Southern States, calling on schools; preferably one who has had algh school teaching experience; cod sales, you will be interested.

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COW-With calf. cheap. 5261 Robin av. 6
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Wanted APPAREL Wid -- Pay highest Nesenfaid, 1115 X. Vandeven 5617. APPAREL Wtd.-20,000 suits.

51 piece; wash skirts, ne sergette waists, 50c and rticles at 3201 Easton.

JEWELRY-WATCHES DIAMONDS bought, up to 5500 per ca any size, any amount Miller, 1323 Of

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

OFFICE FURNITURE—Books, in microscope, etc.; chesp: leaving E. Henchel, 5165A Kensington. 2906. Forest 4136J. Jewelry Fixtures for Sale Chear

MACHINES

We Rent Coronas, \$3 Per M

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HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale

ORSES—For real good horses of the reliable firm; all stock guaranteed Lostein & Williamson, 1321-25 N. Bred

MACHINERY Wanted

ALL machinery bought and will by Schoelihorn-Albrecht Machine Ca. 721 N 2d st., St. Louis, Mo. GARMENT PRESSING MACHINE—WE WAY Cleaning Co., 1321 Benton at, MACHINERY—For sale, bought, reset John Romming Machine Co., 308 & 1

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For Hire

XS-For hire. Central 2020 Howard st.

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AUTOMOBILES Wid.—50 good rusning, is
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Woods, 3804 Cook.

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Any kind-Fords, Dodge, Buies
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promises or consignments. Leave ye car, take the cash home. "TAHLEM."
1035 M. Grand.
Open. Till Nine on Sundays.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—3 late model coupes; extell dition: prices right; easy terms.

JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3667 OLIVE.

Open evenings and Sunday.

Ford Coupe, Special This coupe looks and operates like has just been refinished in a beautiful iteship gray; looks like a million de only \$410; \$150 down, balance easy to

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adster, 1931; has starter and de-te rims; car has ben overhauled st-class; \$325; can arrange terms, II, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust et. udson Sport, Late 1920

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Five sedans, like new; sacrifice trade, 3516 Easton av. (c7) 554 Salisbury. (c6) 554an: 1921; fine looking; extra condition: price \$425. Phone Grand 4155A Lafayette. (c7) 1105A Lafayette. (c7)
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MOBILE—Late model 5-passenger se worth \$1200, sell \$750. 5614 Delmar Scripps-Booth Sedan

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Touring Cars For Sale INCOE-Touring; new tires, top, paint the offer. 2943 Olive st. BUICK TOURING model: A1 condition; new paint; \$150 balance easy terms. WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,

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ont 78. Bemont 78-5 passenger touring: 5 good cord ties, upholstery like new, saint and top good; mechanically same as when left wanted 3804 Cook.

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Tourings; real bargains; terms; a 35.16 Easton. (cf) — "20 touring, with starter; \$2.35; also \$185, bargain. 1704 Mepard.

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FORD—Ton truck. 1920: has special stake body; good for furniture or paper-box hauding: \$325; can arrange terms. Mendenhall. Ford Desiers. 2315 Locust of Open evenings. (c6)
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HUPMOBILE—32, truck: panel body; that is fit for any commercial use; tires, paint and mechanically good, excellent by:

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## **RAILROAD SHARES** FAIRLY STEADY IN A SMALL MARKET

Price Changes on Whole Only Fractional-Sterling Higher Early, but Gain Not Held-New Low on Am W

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Evening Burnsh
Post, in its copyrighted financial reCal Fe

"With a large number of traders away for the holidays today's short seasion on the Stock Exchange was the dullest to date this year. Traditing was so inactive and confined to so narrow a list is was difficult to distinguish any particular trend of prices. Fractional gains in some parts of the list, however, seemed to balance pretty well fractional declines in other parts. In spite of unfavorable strike news the rails held falfly steady at yesterday's last prices.

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fairly steady at yesterday's last prices.

The improvement in foreign exchange which tsarted in the late trading yesterday continued. Stering climbed to \$4.42%, a new high for the week, but later eased off to \$4.42% which was the closing autotation of the day before. French fraines and Italian lire also made sood advances in the early trading, but relinquished a part of their gains later. In contrast to the firmness of most of the leading European rates was the weakness in German marks. At an early price of 24% marks made another new low record. They also improved somewhat later, but found a level about a point below the previous clost to 26%. Trading in the market was generally quiet.

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then gained a cent at \$1.15 and one of the clearing House shows an increase in surplus of \$20.492.690, thereby wiping out last week's deficit and bringing out last week's deficit and bringing the total surplus to \$16.587.490. There was a decrease of \$100.911.000 in time deposits and a decline of \$151.991.000 in demand deposits. Reserves of member banks in the Federal Reserve Rank increased \$3.828.000. The withdrawal of three Brooklyn institutions from the Clearing House during the week was responsible for some of the changes in the foregoing fig.

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

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## NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK July 1.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$4,206,000, against \$10,661,000 yesterday, \$6,491,000 prom Jan. 1 to date. \$2,373,569,000, against \$1,513,952,000 a year ago and \$1.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

## St. Louis Stocks

Wall Street **News and Comment** -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1922.

## "RID-US-OF-REED" **CLUB FORMED BY** ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Organization Launched at Meeting at Statler Attended by 175 Women, and Officers Are Elected.

MRS. BOOGHER THE PRESIDENT

mbership Open to All Women Who Are Opposed to Candidacy of Senator to Succeed Self.

With the slogan, "Rid Us of Reed." out 175 Democratic women formed Association of Missourl Women sed to James A. Reed at a meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. Mrs. n P. Boogher of 6345 Washing on boulevard was elected president her officers chosen are Miss Alta Allen, former president of the n Club, first vice president; Miss Shannon, secretary of a bindlent; Mrs. Fred A. Reid, Dem-Mrs. Fred L. English, former Demotic president of the League of

The association plans concerted action of the women opponents of Reed throughout Missouri. Volunser ward organizations are to b planned to form local units hout the State. The "Rid Us f Reed" slogan will be dinned in ne ears of voters all over Missouri,

the association's officers declare.

Membership in the association i en to all women who are opposed Senator Reed's candidacy for the mination to succeed himself, in There are no membership dues. Women who wish to join may send their names and addresses to the or any other officer Mrs. Reid, the secretary ay be reached by telephone at Cab-

counteered to assist in organizing membership, disseminating intion about Reed and handling

association had its beginning ormal meetings held at the es of women who are opposed ation adopted a platform voicch is printed in adjoining col-

llowing is the list of women who e affiliated with the organization:

Mrs Thos, F. Cole-man.
Miss Nellie Shake.
Miss Clara Williams.
Mrs. Harry Paul.
Mrs. F. P. Wolf.
Mrs. W. J. Coleman.
Mrs. J. McClellan.
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Mrs. Woodson Woods

Mrs. Horton C. Ryan

Mrs. James C. Morfit

Mrs. Minnie Ratcliff

Mrs. J. H. Price.

Mrs. Carl Fox.

Miss Alice Hough.

Miss Lydia Crump.

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Miss Elizabeth Mor-rison.
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Miss May Shaw.
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Republicans Vote for Judge Klene, George F. Haid and Circuit Judge Benjamin F. Klene, Associate City Counselor George F. Haid and Alderman Wilbur C. Schwartz were the Republican can- lican, and Joseph S. Jablonski, Demdidates for Circuit Judgeships in- ocrat. dorsed on the third ballot by the Re-

Michael J. Gill. Adele Bakewell publican lawyers of the city in the St. Louis Bar Association primary completed yesterday. No further balloting will be necessary as nine candidates have now received the indorsement of the bar for the nine

Mrs. Alice Brotherton Circuit Judges Henry A. Hamilton, Charles B. Davis, Wilson A. Taylor and John W. Calhoun were indorsed on the first ballot. On the indorsed on the first ballot. On the second ballot, Henry A. Rosskopf and Claude O. Pearcy, were inThe other indorsements of the Bar Tulsa, Ok., has been directed to re-Association, announced heretofore, are: For Circuit judgeships, Demografic candidates—Walter N. Dayls learned to the Aero Club of Omaha dresses at Concordia Turner Hall and North St. Louis Turner Hall cratic candidates—Walter N. Davis, leged, was wrongfully awarded to Monday evening, but announced to-Charles B. Williams, Harold R. him following the Larson Efficiency day that he had to cancel the enmall, Moses N. Sale, O'Neill Ryan, Airplane Contest held at Omaha last gagements Samuel B. McPheeters, Richard A. November.

## This Is the Platform of Organization of Women Opposing Renomination of Reed

COLLOWING is the platform adopted yesterday by the "Assocation of Missouri Women

Opposed to James A. Reed:' We, the Association of Missouri Women Opposed to James A. Reed, whose members became affiliated with the Democratic party in 1920 because of the constructive social, economic and political ideals of the Democratic party, do reaffirm our adherence and loyalty to these declarations.

And we here record our unalterable hostility to the candidacy of James A. Reed for the Democratic nomination of United States Senator. We urge this defeat because he has mocked, scorned, ridiculed and vilified the policies of his own party, and because we view his obstructive purposes as menaces to genuine social and political progress. We consider Mr. Reed so wedded to the forces of political reaction that we regard his services in the Senate or his presence in public life as an open affront to progressive citizenship.

We invite the attention of the Democratic women of Missouri to Mr. Reed's stand upon every question in which the women of the land have been concerned since he became a member of the Senate. He has consistently maintained a supercilious attitude-sneering, insulting and contemptuous, in his treatment of public measures advocated by women. We granted Mr. Reed's right to hold opinions contrary to ours, and to oppose the views of his colleagues in the Senate, but we deny his fitness for high office when plainly he is too often dominated by malice and pique. In his opposition to the suffrage amendment, he was one of the most audacious foes of the enfranchisement of our sex. He pretended in Congress and now pretends, that he opposed the Federal suffrage amendment because he believed that the states alone should have control in the determination of the question. Yet in Missouri he was as hostile to suffrage as he was insulting during the debates in Washington. In the Senate, on Sept. 28, 1918, he referred to the representatives of American women then present exercising the right of petition and pleading for civic recognition, as "female lobbyists" and "the petticoat brigade." He

Opposed Maternity Bill.

spoke for hours on this occa-

sion while the galleries of the

He opposed in the same insulting manner the passage of the Sheppard Towner bill, a measure for the protection of maternity and infant life, and characterized the supporters of such legislation as "cranks," "dreamers," "socialists," "bolsheviki," "a band of spinsters." It is well known this legislation was demanded by innumerable influential organizations of women in the United States and by hundreds of thousands of the mothers of the land. Despite his

JUDGESHIPS INDORSED Grat.

Wilbur C. Schwartz.

position, when Mr. Reed again became a candidate for the Senate he undertook to claim at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on May 10, 1922, that he had been instrumental in improving the maternity bill by inserting the amendment "to protect the home." As a matter of fact, the provision he describes was inserted in the House of Representatives and he had nothing at all to do with its adoption. We repudiate his much-exploited tribute to motherhood as

with his public record. He makes public pretense of friendship for labor, yet when a bill was pending in the Senate to protect the lives and health and morals of women and minor workers in the District of Cblumbia, and fix a minimum wage for such work, Mr. Reed opposed it with vehemence. claiming that the wages paid to such class of labor were greater than the labor was

pharisaical and misleading

when considered in connection

Opposed Food Control.

He opposed the food control act, devoting days of the Senate's time to attacks on the food conservation policies of the war administration at a time when the mothers and housewives of America were gladly making the most extreme sacrifices in order that our boys in training camps and fields at home and in the trenches abroad might be prop-

He made open denunciation of profiteering for public consumption, but interposed vindictive speeches and hostile vote wherever and whenever Congress sought to curb the profiteer. His speeches in the Senate on the food administration were made and apparently designed to create dissension and division at a time when the loyal citizens of the United States were seeking to win the war by united front. The strident voice of the Missouri Senator was a most disturbing element as the war proceeded and his speeches were read with cynical satisfaction by the enemies of our country at home and abroad.

In his fight upon food control, food conservation and laws against food profiteering he ership of America's Commander in Chief and inflame the people against his conduct of the

Treatment of Wilson.

His fanatical opposition to all plans for international co-operation with a view to the attainment of disarmament and world peace cannot be forgiven. His utterances on this subject in the Senate are violations of every principle of international comity and official propriety. They are marked by infinite contempt for the lofty ideals underlying

Judge, Supreme Court, Division

No. 1-Judge Conway Elder, Repub-

lican; William T. Ragland, Demo-

Judge, Supreme Court, Division No. 2 (two to be elected)-Edward

Higbee and Samuel F. O'Fallon, Re-

publicans; Robert Walker and John

T. White, Democrats.

Judge, St. Louis Court of Appeals

Judge, Probate Court — Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, Republican;

Judge, Court of Criminal Correc-

publican lawyers and therefore wert

Another candidate, Walter Diehm,

was eliminated on the third ballot.

Winner Ordered to Return Prize.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Announce-

ican; Davis Biggs, Democrat.

Chilton Atkinson, Democrat.

not indorsed by the bar.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

-Judge Charles H. Daues, Repub-

Shepard Barclay.

Jones, John T. Fitzsimmons and BARRETT, IF ELECTED, WON'T

tion-Judge Calvin N. Miller, Repub- tempt to choose my colleague."

Two of the present Circuit Judges, the other day, had attempted to Victor H. Falkenhainer and Charles dissuade him from entering the race

Rutledge failed to obtain a ma-jority of the votes cast by the Re-of appointment as Attorney-General

mankind's desire for a world at

His treatment of Woodrow Wilson we regard as beyond palliation. We condemn Mr. Reed, not because he opposed the President, but because, in our opinion, Mr. Reed was wrong and the President was right. Throughout the war, in his attacks upon food control, food conservation, laws against profiteering and many other outstanding measures whereby success was assured to American and allied arms, Mr. Reed misrepresented, opposed and fought Woodrow Wilson. And when the war was won, and peace was in the making, he falsely charged that the President had entered into a "secret protocol" in violation of the American Constitution, and made speeches throughout the country in which his references to Woodrow Wilson were gross in their quality of insult. Later, he continued his vicious personal attacks even though Woodrow Wilson lay wounded in his fight for world peace and at the point

"Record of Opposition."

Mr. Reed has served nearly 12 years in the Senate, and yet there is not a single piece of legislation that bears his name. There is not a single achievement to his credit-there is only a record of hostility and opposition. His position on matters affecting the interests of women is not essentially different from his position on other public questions. The eloquence that has made him something of an outstanding figure, he uses for destructive purposes, and debases to unworthy ends. He consistently opposes the expressed wishes of his constituents and duly elected party representatives-and now calls upon his party to return him to power! His force is negative. His course is to destroy and never to build. He is temperamentally and by training unfit for public service.

We condemn him unreservedly and appeal to the Democratic voters of Missouri to rid us of Reed.

We pledge our support in the

senatorial primary to Breckinridge Long, who is committed to the constructive social, economic and political ideals and policies of the Democratic party. Mr. Long has to his credit a fouryear record of constructive and devoted service in the State Department during the most arduous period in the history of America and the world. He is a close student of political, economic and international law. Moreover, he understands and is in sympathy with impulses and aspirations of forward-looking. men and women everywhere. With Mr. Long in the Senate, Missouri can depend upon sane, constructive and progressive representation in the epoch-making period of reconstruction that

TRY TO CHOOSE COLLEAGUE

This Is Attorney-General's Only Public Statement, Made Today in St. Louis, Relating to Spen-

cer Incident.
Attorney-General Barrett, who

ame her from Jefferson City last

night to have a series of conferences

with his supporters for the Repub-

lican nomination for United States

Senator, declared today that he had

only one public statement to make for the time being. It was: "If I

am elected Senator I will not at-

His remark was directed at Senator Spencer, who, Barrett disclosed

Barrett and William Sacks, anoth-

Republican candidate for the of-

fice, were invited to speak before

the Republican Women's Club at

luncheon at the American Annex

nothing of the invitation until last night, and could not attend because

of a previous engagement. Sacks attended and spoke extemporaneously

of the United States.

## REED SPEAKS AT PICNIC IN PLATTE COUNTY

Competes With Airplanes, Fords and Children-Cuts

By CURTIS F. BETTS.

KANSAS CITY, July tor Reed spoke yesterday in Platte County, one of the very few counties in which surface indications point to a local success for him in his Platte Reed has the Democratic organization support, a support which it is very doubtful that he has in any other county of the State, unless with Platte County of the State, unless with Platter Cou eastern section.

Reed addressed a small audience at an American Legion picnic three miles outside of Weston, a small town on the Missouri River. He about 300 persons.

Henry L. Dillingham of Platte City, chairman of the County Comxpected Reed majority.

countles which supported Reed at the Joplin convention in 1920, when he desired to be sent as a delegate to the Democratic national convention in San Francisco. The Platte County vote at Joplin was cast for

Address Short.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

Railways, is a member. Wilson for torney in Kansas City, an appointment he received through the influcampaign for renomination. In ence of Senator Reed and the late any other county of the State, unless with Platte County affairs and in St. Louis, and Hank Weeke, also of event. The former President plans t is Knox in the extreme north- the present campaign has visited the

that Reed will carry Platte County tions. over Breckinridge Long, his opponent, the indications are that he in the county is Dr. Wilson Murray

he County Committee except two Reed's vote would exceed that of

mittee, said he was confident Reed would carry the county, but he refused to place an estimate on the

The explanation of the situation found there probably is that there are political ties between the organization politicians of the county and the organization politicians of Kansas City, Reed's home. The two organizations as in former years are working together in harmonyaddition to that, the strongest one influence in politics in the county is exerted by the Wilson family, which Francis M. Wilson, former State Senator, and now one of the receivers of the Kansas City Street

merly was United States District At-

Wilson's participation in the camcompeted with an aeroplane, several paign is not to be charged to the fact barkers at side shows, a few Fords that Reed supported him for ap- far from here asking him to come of Lawrence Washington, George's and a number of children, equipped pointment as District Attorney, but with noise-making devices and con- is merely a continuation of an intisequently cut his two-hour speech to mate friendship which has existed about 40 minutes, merely touching between Wilson and Reed for more the high places. He was heard by than 25 years. Wilson was an ardent supporter of former President While it is by no means certain Wilson and of the League of Na-

will, the organization political situ-ation in the county being virtually son, formerly superintendent of the the reverse of that found in nearly State Colony for Feeble-Minded at

Few Committeemen for Reed.

In the other counties almost without exception the Democratic county committees consist of Long supporters, in very few counties there being found more than one or two committeemen for Reed. In Platte County, all the members of the Long active part in the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the county to Reed, but conservative Democrats who appear to be taking no active part in the campaign.

Hay and 193 for the Rev. A. N. son influence was for Long.

Reed speaks this afternoon in Excelsior Springs. Clay County, and who is now practicing in Washingtonight in Hardin, Ray County.

TAFT GIVEN OAK PEW NAT AND HANK FOR REED, LONG SAYS OF WASHINGTON FAMILY

"Liv" Morse Will Vote in Democratic Primary.

WELLSVILLE, Mo., July 1 .-Breckinridge Long spoke to about

and rumblings," he said. "It has George Washington sat in the parish come to me that "Liv" Morse of Ex- church in Sulgrave Village. It was celsior Springs, who gained con- the first time any man who had ocsiderable notoriety in the Lowden the present campaign has visited the county several times in the interest

St. Louis, are participating in the ed a number of commemorative ye county several times in the interest

Democratic primary and are plantices, and was presented with bound trees, and was presented with bound trees. ning to vote for Reed."

Glenn, campaign manager for Reed, The Chief Justice inspe and said that Glenn had "written a Twelfth Century church and then letter to a negre Republican not very visited the ancient limestone into the primary and to vote for great-great-grandfather, which still

somebody against me." "Now, are you Democrats out here family. in the rural districts going to permit those Republican bosses to come into the Democratic primary to vote into the Democratic primary to vote pressed the hope that Taft would be taken the sife to American Theorem

Republican bosses and negroes dom-States Senator raise your hands,' Long yelled. No hand was raised in rence Washingtons. the audience.

are supporting Réed. This means that Reed committeemen will choose the Democratic election officials of the county, an advantage ficials of the county, an advantage Henry S. Priest, the Reed, anti-Henry S. Priest, the Reed the meeting, but addresses were de-livered by Col. Ruby D. Garrett, Charels M. Howell and former At torney-General Boyle, who once practiced law in Kansas City and ton. The speakers praised Reed and newspapers in Berlin went on strike

Declares Weeke, Goldstein and Chief Justice Declares Qualities Which Made First President Great Originated in Britain.

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By the Aspoclated Fress. LONDON, July 1 .- Chief Justice

Taft, of the United States, yesterday afternoon was presented with an cale "I hear peculiar political reports pew, in which the ancestors e Ing to vote for Reed."

Long paid his respects to Ed A. bury by the Mayors of those fowns

bears the heraldic insignia of

In presenting the historic pew Si not take the gift to America. The "All of you who favor letting these coublican bosses and negroes dom- it would not leave British soil, but nate your candidate for United would be restored to its original place over the graves of the Law.

The former President address of the residents of the village. "significance of this memorial." said, "is that it shows those wond ful qualities which George Washing-ton exhibited in founding the Amerlean nation had their origin British soil. Washington was Englishman by descent and tradition, firmness, courage and common sense, and we don't mind admittin

his British paternity, for he must

have been an Englishman o

Berlin Newspapers on Strike. BERLIN, July 1.—Most of the

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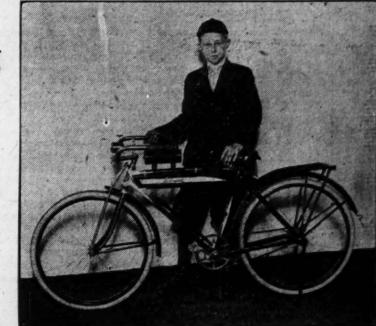
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I know that my retirem make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clas ses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must

Our City Tax Eaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. mortals cannot fathom the mystery?

We also pay the city for all the water the two tickets have been nominated. and we pay-then another sewer in the Judge Charles H. Daues.

we are taxed a second time for that!

boulevard—the city has decided to tear up our front street and deluge us with more taxes when a little surface treat-When we asked why we were taxed for Prof. Van Loon tells us. Union boulevard we were told it was a street of schools library and churches. of worship? True, but not our places of and telling him to resign. fort and convenience they surely buried the Cappers. ought to be willing to support them

Annoying Traffic Complications. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N A large city there are many complications. So it seems. Today I had oc-casion twice to walk down from Twelfth and Chestnut streets, where I

The reform leader's concern over lax moral condi-at the imminent risk of her life. had to park my buzzwagon, to Broadway was quite warm. But, the point I want walking back and forth, I spotted many very condition he seeks to reform. machines, which had been parked for many hours, on Olive street, Sixth street, Chestnut street, etc. What's the when it isn't enforced for some people? Why not investigate these birds who

tem put into effect recently goes, it is fair. Only they should also enforce this. They seem to have a habit here of maklaws and leaving them die a natural Another instance is the bright

Get rid of the horses and wagons. At east get them and keep them off the boulevards. Its a fine mess I get myself into every morning, noon and night, wending my weary way homeward or somewhere else, when I stumble across come express wagon driver who drives along as unconcerned as though he owned the street. Lets have a little more speed in this town. There's too much slow driving traffic that doesn't know where it's

When Sprinklers Are Nuisances.

To water one's lawn is to be recom-mended to help beautify the city, but to give pedestrians a shower bath is not desirable. While walking along Pine circet, my progress was brought to a standstill by one of those sprinklers. which was placed across the sidewalk, so that one could not pass without getting care to tramp across the wet grass, so had to go to the middle of the street to avoid getting wet, and thus took a chance of being in the path of automobiles. I have frequently been annoyed when walking along at night by suddenly getting wet with someone's sprinkler, which ced at the edge of a terraced It is impossible to see these sprinklers at night on the dark streets of St. Louis. But for one to place a watering rice across the sidewalk was a little much to tolerate. People also water tops of trees, and thus pedestrians who are on their way to an evening's pleasure, have their clothes sprinkled with drippings from above which may prove destructive, as some materials are

### THE JUDICIAL TICKETS.

The Republican and Democratic lawvers of the city. have selected candidates by ballot whom they recthe primaries.

could be removed from politics and candidates, judged by fitness alone without regard to political affiliation, could be presented to the voters. This is impossible, however, under the present primary system, in which candidates must be nominated in the primary elections or run as independents, with practically no

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ences, particularly judicial influences, but it is the before the motor car honked into the ways and fancies eccompany every contribution but on re- do not know one candidate from another. In the born exest will not be published. Letters not es long list of Republican candidates in the primary ties. caing 200 words will receive preference. contest the voters in the main are at sea.

WHEN your editor of the Just-A- ply standards by which the voters may be guided in usurper and obstructor. The discourtesies of many Minute column was asked "What their choice of candidates. Several of the candidates drivers and the transformation of personality from is the greatest mystery in St. Louis?" selected for each ticket are men who have been tried. Chesterfieldian to boor when the same individual. He replied: "Where does all the money on the bench and have excellent records. The others steps from sidewalk to driving wheel were well dego that we pay in taxes?" If as intelli-gent and clever a man as Clark Mc-Adams doesn't know where the money didates less fit than those recommended by the lawgoes do you wonder that we ordinary yers should be supported by voters. Nothing but ionable, has become a nuisance if not a danger and intimate knowledge of a candidate's superior capacity hence is devoid of much of its former pleasure. Now this is the situation with some and character should induce the voters to depart from the country walk from the end of the street car of us and we want to ask you if there the little selected by the lawyers.

the day we buy our homes. We are each party would put into the field two groups of leading out of the city are all getting so good for taxed for furniture, personalty and diaccandidates for the general elections from which excelmotorists that they are impossible for pedestrians. monds—if lucky enough to own any—taxed clear down to our dogs—taxed for lent Judges could be elected. There would be ample Even the parks are no longer for walkers, a fact everything except for the air we breathe. opportunity for choice by independent voters after which, it must be admitted, is as much the fault of

tity paves our alley and we are taxed for every foot of that. The city then decides to put in a larger sewer in the alley Samuel O'Fallon; for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, if the Park Board were less governed by fashion and

to pave Union boulevar! and we are taxed for that, although we are west wilson Taylor, J. W. Calhoun, Benjamin Klene, Tower Grove Park is well supplied with promenades, of Union and it does not touch our prop- Charles B. Davis and Henry A. Rosskopf, Claude O. and people use them, but when the walker leaves erty on either sides or front. We rock Pearcy, George F. Haid and Wilber C. Schwartz; the few main trails in Forest Park he is soon at the along a few years and get that paid and Court of Criminal Correction, Judge Calvin Miller. end of the promenade.

then the city decides to tear up Union The Democratic selections for the Supreme Court | A well animated John Duffy Club might do much to boulevard and make it over again and are William T. Ragland, Robert E. Walker and John amplify the calves and increase the all-around capaci-After loading us up good and plenty T. White; for the Court of Appeals, Davis Biggs; ties of the present and future generations of St. Louis. with this extra tax they raise the regular for the Circuit bench, Walter W. Davis, Charles B. taxes on all our property and tell us Williams, Moses N. Sale, O'Neill Ryan, Samuel M. Mceral Motors are completed our property Pheeters, Richard A. Jones, John T. Fitzsimmons, bill is giving it the United States Steel Corporation is worth more—so they catch us coming Shepard Barclay and Harold R. Small; for the Court should be able to maintain the Pennsylvania standard And now while still paying for Union of Criminal Correction, James S. Jablonski.

### CONFUCIUS AND THE CAPPERS.

ment of rock and gravel on our street would make it last for years longer. Is this fair? And what right has the city lot of new laws. He knew that the only possible from a tariff law. to tax us for a street a block away? salvation would come from a change of heart," so

If Confucius were living today and preaching his On Thursday, June 29, while the siege of the Four taxable property. As we help broad, tolerant, kindly philosophy he would be on the Courts building in Dublin was still at its height, havbuild the schools and library I suppose blacklist of all our thou-shalt-notters, and Senator ing begun at daybreak on the previous day, Post-Diswe have to support them till the "crack capper of Kansas would be calling him a reactionary patch readers were reading the remarkable interview

worship. Because a small body of peo- There were Cappers back there in China in the days obtained by that enterprising English woman, Claire worship. Because a small body of people get together and build a church for their own special sect to enjoy—why should we be forced to pay for the street it is on? If they can find the money to build those large edifices for their own fucius. But history has immortalized Confucius and "by flourishing my Post-Dispatch and New York

THE PROHIBITION OF "PETTING."

tendent of the International Reform Bureau, is a new the building, and the tension both within and without law providing for the confiscation of automobiles in the place was so great that it may truly be said that

tions and the practices by which they are fostered And it is no ordinary interview. It gives one a The walk, to say the least, may be well founded. His remedy is pernicious not brief but intensely sympathetic picture of the leader times, while only in principle, but in its liability to aggravate the of this Irish forlorn hope. "He had the face of a man

attempt to enforce such a law would require the in- sincere he may be. park all day? They aren't one darn bit vestiture of a new brand of official snooper. No car The news achievement is made doubly impressive

all times to obnoxious intrusion. And what would be the gain to morality? The very they were on the spot.

fact of legal prohibition would impart to the "bootleg kiss" a spice which intrinsically it would not under the auspices of the St. Louis Bar Association, deserve. Temptation would be increased and the barriers of personal responsibility would be lowered. commend to the voters of their parties for support in Mother and father would be supplanted by an official killjoy with star and billy. There are already too It would be preferable if the selection of Judges many lazy parents who would be willing to surrender

HIKING AND LONGEVITY.

John Duffy of this city is 102 years old and still full chance of election. The best that can be done under of mental and bodily vigor. He attributes his lonthe primary system is to select men for the party tick- gevity to the walking habit which he indulged until ets and thus give the voters a choice of two selected a year ago, when he was driven to the sedentary life by the fear of automobiles.

The tickets selected represent the choice of the There may be centenarians when the youth of tomajorities of Republican and Democratic lawyers. day are as far past their birth as Mr. Duffy. If so, it There are points of weakness and opportunities for will be for other reasons than the encouragement abuse in this method of selecting candidates for the given them in their time to the exercise of their legs. bench. Lawyers are human and are subject to influ- Mr. Duffy had already survived man's allotted time best available guide for voters, the masses of whom of men. Young men and women of today have been do not know one candidate from another. In the born and reared to the disuse of their pedal extremi-

This discouragement is everywhere, both in the ab-The tickets selected by the lawyers should, of sence of walking facilities and in the presence of course, be subject to rigid examination, but they sup- hindrances to foot travel. The motor car is both

is any redress. We begin to pay the city
the list selected by the lawyers.

The measure of transportation progress is good roads. Our roads the public as it is of the park keepers. It is the we use-house, hose and sprinkling. The Republican selections for the Supreme Court fashion nowadays to "do" the parks at 30 miles an more by the public need it would provide walking fafront and we pay. Then the city decides For the Circuit bench, Judges Henry A. Hamilton, cilities and give the people the benefit of the doubt.

With the prohibitive duties which the pending tariff of living, the 12-hour day, with the 24-hour shift as a jolly week-end, 30 or 40 per cent dividends, and permit Judge Gary every little while to deliver an up-Confucius, "the wise old man of the Chinese, did not lifting lecture on ethics in industry. And it is a

A NEWS ACHIEVEMENT.

with Rory O'Connor, leader of the besieged forces,

World credentials, I managed at last to wrangle my way into the Four Courts and obtained an interview with Rory O'Connor." At that moment, high explo-The latest proposal of Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superin- sive shells were on hand for blasting a breach into this fearless woman correspondent got the interview

foredoomed," says Mrs. Sheridan. "Some strange Not all the public regulations short of imprison- foreboding was in his eyes." "I'll go down amid the throughout the ment of most of the youth of the land are going to ruins or amid the flames," he told her as he bade use in take the place of parental responsibility or supply its her farewell at the door. He has earned his fate by trying to live up to a city ordinance lack in the promotion of good moral conduct. The his policy against the interest of his country, however

containing male and female would be free of surveil- by the news itself. Such work, in such a crisis, gives have had an independent nomination without Another thing, so far as the stop sys- lance and suspicion. Privacy would be subject at readers the opportunity to envisage for themselves an extraordinary and heartrending event almost as if

IN MINNE SOTA.



JUST A MINUTE

NOSTALGIA. house in order I must set,

Maltho' my eyes with tears are wet! I want to stay-I want to go-

Could you be with me all the way, I'd gladly go-I'd gladly stay.

To leave will almost break my heart-I'm homesick, dear, before I start! FRANCESCA PIU.

The puzzling thing about the campaign our Jamie is making is that while one seldom meets anybody who is for him, he still seems to have crowds wherever he goes. Somebody is for him, and one wonders who? It can't be Democrats to any great extent, because our Jamie has not been a Democrat in so long that his relations party are at best remote. If they are mostly Republicans, then Republicans are dis playing an unusual confidence in one becoming a Republican as recently as our Jamie did and so little likely to stay put as he always Maybe these people are chiefly indepen dents. It takes independence of a good deal to be for Jamie. Maybe some people have it. There seemed to be almost none of this spirit abroad at the last general election, when pretty much everyone voted for Mr. Harding, but per haps there has been a great growth in individual opinion since that time. The more we see of the campaign the less we think of Jamie's decision to ask the Democratic nomination. He seems likely not to get that, whereas he could opposition. Is it possible that his own faithessness to the Democratic party has rendered us all so unstable in our relation to party that we have become as bad as he is in that respect? This seems the case. If you find someone who is for Jamie and try to discover what party he has been associated with hitherto, he gets as mad as Jamie does when someone asks him what his political faith is for the moment.

### WETTEST BURG ADDRESS. (Not by A. Lasker.)

Some years and several months ago our legislators brought forth in this country a new enactment, conceived in inquity and desecrated to the proposition that all drinks should be

Now we are engaged in a most uncivil wran gle, testing whether our Shipping Board or any Shipping Board so constructed and so ham pered can long endure without a subsidy. This may be a decisive battle of the "dry" war. We are come to agitate if the three-mile the final resting place of those laws which were once enacted that this nation might thirst is neither fitting nor proper that we should do

But, in a larger sense, we cannot desecrate we cannot obfuscate—we cannot "Pooh! Pooh!" this amendment. Our great Shipping Board, hundred, but not one-half of one, per cent Americans, who bootleg here, has desecrated it far above our poor power to add or to de-tract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but Wayne B. Wheeler ought never to forget what they did here. It is for us, the land-luggering, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished legislation which they who sought a subsidy have thus far looked at askance. It is rather for us to ere dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these dishonorable facts we take incensed revulsion to that ship subsidy for lack of which they gave the last full measure of evasion; that we here highly resolve that these erring ones shall have been hypocritical in vain; that this merchant marine, under ion, shall have a just dearth of liquors; and that government of the people, under the flag, Volstead act, shall not perish outside the Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

NORMALCY IN NORTH DAKOTA

THE SETTLING OF A GREAT QUESTION. Being long and often perplexed by a question with whose answer neither science nor art has been able to help me, I went, one day, to my friend, Reginald Acton, and obtained the information that I know countless thousands will

"You wish to know, sirrah," upon my stating the object of my visit, "can I tell you which came first, the hen or the egg? That I can, in truth, sirrah, and since brevity is the soul of wit, as our esteemed Longfellow has put it,

at once, sirrah. "We were playing in the provinces." (Acton, by the way, is a famous old actor, not so famous at that, but rather aged.) "To be more explicit, as it were, in a little town of Virginia and the play was 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' The play was fairly new and we took this little town to promulgate the great, undying principle em-

bodied in that great play.
"As the event had been greatly advertised as featuring your humble servant and James Rankin, a lesser light, but a fellow after me own heart we expected a large crowd. Nor were we disappointed.

These poor, unlettered (but of sterling qual ity) people, to show their appreciation, brought all sorts of gifts to the theater with them; no money, you understand, for these generous people had little of that, but vegetables, poultry, eggs and other diverse gifts of a siminature, some, as we afterwards learned, in a rather mature state.

The play went fine for two acts. There were numerous outbursts of applause, such as loud calls and whistling and imitations of cats moaning dogs, dismal wails and other sounds. Indeed, sirrah, these folks were adepts at imitation, and could have acquitted the selves creditably upon the stage as barnyard

"In the middle of the third act, I was alone on the stage. This pandemonium of applause broke forth. At the first evidence of same Rankin foined me. The audience, unable to restrain themse

and being unable by the crowd to hand us the gifts brought, in their misguided zeal literally threw them at us-tomatoes, turnips, eggs, poatoes, some of them really in excellent tion, others a little aged, but withal, well

"One grand fellow tossed me an egg, which caught me full in the face. While I bent down to allow the egg to fall to the floor, a feathery mass, hurled by an excellent old type of farmer passed over my head and bounced off Rankin's ear. When the offering was all over, the stage was strewn with a most conglomerate mass. The dear audience, in their zeal, forgot that some of their gifts were perishable.

But I wish to inform you, sirrah, to th best of my recollection and on my honor as a gentleman, true, of the old school, but still a rentleman. I wish to inform you that the egg JOHN R. WEST.

WHERE THE FARMER GETS OFF. (Monroe County, Mo., Appeal.)

Business looks towards the West as the wheat crop is harvested, says a dispatch from an Eastern city. To be sure it does. Business plans to buy up the crop at its own price, as usual, and sell it back to us at its own price later on Business makes all the money and the farmer does all the work. The only time its little system slipped a cog was when the Wilson admin istration made it a felony to pay less than \$3 a bushel to the farmer and a penitentiary offense for anybody to speculate in the crop. That was the Golden Age for Agriculture and the era of gloom for Boards of Trade.

L A. H-Here is one:

WHY ST. LOUIS IS GREAT. Our Senator Spencer keeps us on the front

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

WOMAN AND MEDICAL SKILL From the New Orleans Picayune.

N INETEEN-TWENTY-ONE was the first that women bear.

IN that women began graduating in the me classes of Columbia University. The school been open to the sex before, but not until were feminine matriculants prepared for degrees. That year the highest honor went woman! In 1922 the class honor went to—a In 1922 a second honor went to—a In 1921 the honor graduate was not a woman, but a married woman, the wife minister. She pursued her studies while keeping the gas range burning, the scleaner in operation and hubby's other sulout regularly to the presser's. What does triumph of woman in medicine signify? Is a after all there is to be a return to the con was a woman's business? be sure, the professional Aesculapius was always a man, but as a rule his function largely argumentative and the real " was done by the mothers and grandm gathered and prepared their own simple quired much wisdom in the homely school of perience and combined the duties of a to nurse with the authority and, as far as existed, the knowledge of the family p Woman seems to possess an instinct for med and care of the sick is somewhat akin to mother instinct, yet for generations the profession was practically closed to her, tremained wide open to the first male who chanced to sniff the fees to be ga smattering of medical lingo and a few blu tles of bread pills. Under the new regime, woman has equal educational advantages she is showing herself so well able to there promises to be a rapid increase of win the profession, and Columbia University demonstrated, by the two classes referred to. demonstrated, by the two classes referred to men may well look to their laurels. The about to face a competition from those who the initial advantage of a greater sympathy gentleness—qualities most appreciated by th If, besides that, feminine scientific knowled to be the equal or even superior of man's whose will be the victory?

THE FORESTRY PROBLEM.

From the Illinois State Journal.

T is quite well understood that forestry is of our national problems. Its serio pretty well recognized throughout the land. I nite movements are on foot to develop opinion for a practical, same and productive gram to restore timber devastation to the future a reasonable supply of hun other necessities for forestation are not bein sight of, as the damages from floods and so sion make themselves clear to the naked of timber denuded land is a lost land, unfit for itation, cultivation or the sustenance of life. The problem must be attacked on a s scale. It is not a regional or a sectiona Every part of the country must do its sh first important need is an intelligent of the magnitude of the problem. The the realization that labor, time and mover be expended. The owner of land on which desirable to plant trees must have consider The establishment of forestation areas complex questions of taxation.

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THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. Great French Revolution Prornity and Equality Unto All People of the Earth.

ore we talk about a revolution

just as well that we explain just that this word means. In the terms ns ought to know what they are king about in this field) a revolu-"a swift overthrow, in a few of institutions which centuries to root in the soil. d seem so fixed and immovable even the most ardent reformers dly dare to attack them in their It is the fall, the cruming away in a brief period, of all up to that time has composed nce of social, religious, poal and economic life in a nation.' Such a revolution took place in nce in the eighteenth century, en the old civilization of the coun-had grown stale. The King in days of Louis XIV had become rything and was the state. The obility, formerly the civil servant f the federal state, found itself

out any duties and became a so-

ornament of the royal court.

This French state of the eight

h century, however, cost incredsums of money. This money had to be produced in the form of Unfortunately the Kings of their share of these taxes.

heir fields as much as they dared. not exaggerated. There was, how-ever, another side to the so-called en Regime" which we must

A wealthy middle class, closely day. ted with the nobility (by the Here let me give you a little warn-

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DRESTRY PROBLEM. understood that forestry is one al problems. Its seriousness is snized throughout the land. Defiare on foot to develop public actical, sane and productive protimber devastation and to insur-reasonable supply of lumber. The for forestation are not being loss each world applauded him control. lamages from floods and soil ero selves clear to the naked eye. land is a lost land, unfit for hab on or the sustenance of anims on or the sustenation a na m must be attacked on a na a regional or a sectional subj e country must do its share. The need is an intelligent conception e of the problem. The second is hat labor, time and money must he owner of land on which it is not trees must have consideration. ent of forestation areas involvens of taxation.

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HOW EUROPE CONQUERED THE WORLD

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Necker set to or a movie, you will easily get the politic art of gracead brought the politic art of graceil living to its highest development:

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the French revolution or see a play or a movie, you will easily get the play of zeal just as Turgot had done.

In 1781 he published a careful review of the French finances. The King understood nothing of this

"Compte Rendu." He had just sent Paris slums. It was nothing of the best brains of the country tee not allowed to occupy thems with questions of political anomies, they spent their idle are upon the discussion of abstract as fashions in modes of thought personal behavior are quite as ally to run to extremes as fashion dress, it was natural that the with caused the revolution were at first introduced into the charming drawing rooms of the country called France, of this country called France, of the caused the revolution were invented by a few brilliant minds, and they were at first introduced days were numbered. In the year 1781 he was dismissed as an incompetent was to be theirs all through this finger on the disease in his at days were numbered. In the year of the great unrest, when they acted as the brute force which was to be theirs all through this finger on the disease in his at days were numbered. In the year of the great unrest, when they acted as the brute force which was to be theirs all through this finger on the disease in his at days were numbered. In the year of the great unrest, when they acted as the brute force which was to be theirs all through this finger on the disease in his at days were numbered. In the year of the great unrest, when they acted as the brute force which was to be theirs all through this finger on the disease in his at days were numbered. In the year of the great unrest, when they acted as the brute force which was to be theirs all through the find and they were days of the great unrest, when they acted as the brute force which was to be theirs all through the stack upon the disease in his at tack upon the disea ar with all its colonies and detry houses all dressed up as until the sparks fell through the ient Hellas. Around them, building. Those sparks unfortuourtiers danced attendance, nately landed in the basement where

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by this charming minister of Finance who never worried and smilingly signed his name to every demand that was made by his majesty and by Voltaire, the courageous old there was a more or less orderly at- his lovely Queen, who had learned t, playwright, historian tempt to introduce a constitutional the habit of spending during the monarchy. This failed, partly days of her youth in Vienna. and political tyranny, through lack of good faith and stu- At last even the Parliament of

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never paid a centime. This made was threatened with general anntirely by the agricultural popula-ion. But the peasants living in ed instead of an absolute monarchy court of Versailles. Furthermore he ary hovels, no longer in intimate the establishment of a state in which was obliged to face the enmity of Government unexpectedly suspen the executive, the legislative and the Marie Antoinette, the Queen, who the former very strict form of cenvictims of cruel and incompetent judicial powers should be in separate was against everybody who dared to sorship of books. At once a flood of

the wife of the Swedish Minister in Paris, Baron de Stael, became a famous literary figure of the early nine-

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existing society of France topy and poke fun at everything has been and was an amateur political economist of great ability. He did his pastry cooks, the book immewant through four editions want through four editions will be sured the writer thousands of a for his famous discussion of the ragged peasants, it was neces-

127 notables obstinately refused to surrender a single one of their and decrease of hazards of the streets follows: "Do you believe the Volcient rights. The crowd in the street, were discussed last night at Comstant and the street were discussed last night at Comstant and the str being now exceedingly hungry, demanded that Necker, in whom they had confidence, be reappointed. The notables said "no." The crowd in the crowd in the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street began to smash windows number of automobile familiary as the street here. Here brother, Albert Stoessel, who will you make or help create the opportunity to modify the Volstead ding, is conductor of the Oratorio came a sudden torrent or a theater orchestra here. Here brother, Albert Stoessel, who was one of the ushers at the wed-ding, is conductor of the Oratorio came a sudden torrent or a theater orchestra here. Here brother, Albert Stoessel, who will you make or help create the opthe street began to smash windows and do other unseemly things. The notables fled. Calonne was disnotables fled. Calonne was disnotable fled. Calonne was dis A new colorless Minister of

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experienced for almost a century.

The crops had been either destroyed

Resolutions Ad floods or had been frozen to death in the fields. All the olive trees of the Provence had been killed. Pri- the following proposals: vate charity tried to do thing but could accomplish little 'or 18,000,000 starving people. Everywhere bread riots occurred. A gen-eration before these would have been put down by the army. But the work of the new philosophical school had begun to bear fruit. People began to understand that a shotgun is no effective remedy for a hungry stomach and even the sol liers (who came from among the people) were no longer to be depended upon. It was absolutely necessary that the King should do something definite to regain the popular good will, but again he hes! Here and there in the provinces

little independent republics were established by followers of the new school. The cry of "no taxation without representation" (the slogan of the American rebels a quarter of century before) was heard amona mention the word "economy" within ink descended upon France. Every-her hearing. Soon Turgot was called body, high or low, criticised and was an "unpractical visionary" and a criticised. More than 2000 pam-"theoretical professor" and then of phlets were published. Lomenie de After the "professor" there came man of Practical Business Sense. Ie was an industrious Swiss by the stock market went up 20 the stock market course his position became unten- Brienne was swept away by a storm children off the street," be made able. In the year 1776 he was forced of abuse. Necker was hastily called a man of Practical Business Sense. the stock market went up 30 per He was an industrious Swiss by the name of Necker who had made the name of Necker who had made the suspended judgment for a little whom live upon the revenue ob-ned from peasants who are no the last of the 28 volumes had been the than the beasts of the fields. It is said to be assemble finished, the somewhat belated intertional banking house. His ambitious wife had pushed him nation would speedily solve the difficult problem of recreating the she might establish a position for her daughter who afterwards as and hanny state. and happy state.

This prevailing idea, that the combined wisdom of the people would be able to solve all difficulties, proved disastrous. It lamed all personal effort during many important months. Instead of keephands at this critical moment, Neck er allowed ever-time to drift. Hence

month on their money if only they middle class, Necker decided that sive preachers and college prods and stable-boys and cracks of the floor, which was old He was Charles Alexandre de Cathey should be allowed a double sors. Not until we pause to realize at being shepherds in a happy and rotten just like the rest of the lonne, a pushing official, who had eral. Upon this subject the Abbo ferent than the beasts that perish made his career both by his industry Sieyes then wrote a famous pamcourtiers danced attendance, latery landed it the court of and scripples and his complete lack of house and scripples. He found the country tate amount?" in which he came to heavily indebted, but he was a clever the conclusion that the Third Estate and his complete lack of honesty phlet, "To what does the Third Es- sacredness of human life. man, willing to oblige everybody, and (a name given to the middle class) headger, until from sheer who was interested in everything the invented a quick remedy. He ought to amount to everything that he described as a police measure and he described as a police measure he invented a quick remedy. He paid the old debts by contracting new ones. This method is not new. The small blaze out. The flame spread built far away from his rapidly and the entire edifice was not restless city) talked of consumed by the conflagration,

> Finally the elections took place under the worst conditions imaginable. When they were over 308 clergymen, 285 noblemen and 621 representatives of the Third Estate packed their trunks to go to Versailles. The Third Estate was obliged to carry additional luggage. This

omeans lacking in loyalty to their sovereign, decided that something must be done. Calonne wanted to be must be done. Calonne wanted to built be stage was set for the great final act that was to save France.

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## SPEAKERS DISCUSS

Resolutions Adopted, Outlining approximately 150,000, has sent Steps to Check Increasing Number of Auto Fatalities.

Safety measures looking to the

period last year. A new coordinal Lomenie de Finance, the Cardinal Lomenie de Financ

Resolutions Adopted. The result of the meeting was the adoption of resolutions containing

1. A committee to be appointed investigate how traffic cases are handled by the city courts. 2. Elimination of incompetent drivers of automobile and other vehicles by physical and mental examination of applicants for license; establishment of an automobile school on the Massachusetts plan, and revocation of license of any driver upon a sec ond violation of the traffic ordi-

3. The appointment of a citizens' committee of 100 persons to co-operate with the St. Louis Safety Council and the newspapers in furthering a campaign for

4. Steps to be taken to amend the City Charter so as to enable the Judges of city courts to give jail sentences for violation of traf-fice ordinances as well as fines. 5. That a four-foot safety zone cyclists along certain streets and over bridges and viaducts be

established. 6. That visiting motorists be treated with more respect by the police and directed to the Automobile Club for a list of the traffic rules and ordinances.

Other Resolutions Tabled. Resolutions proposing the adoption of an ordinance providing a fine for jay walkers, and that, "keep the

Kiel said there was only one way to deal with the situation and that was to devise ways and means and see that the thing was done. He said that if the present rate of increase in fatalities from accidents on the streets continued, more people wo be killed than were killed by the Germans in France.

Mrs. Ross Bowles of the Eighth District of Women's Federated Clubs, said the way to decrease accidents was first to educate the in-dividual to know the law and be a Among others who spoke were law-abiding citizen, beginning in the Frank W. Taylor Jr., managing edihome, and to teach, preach and prac- tor of the St. Louis Star, who contice, by precept and example,

The Rev. Father Russell J. Wilber H. Updegraff, secretary of As a sop to the peasants and the aleck editors" and so-called progresmay we expect a due regard for the

Former Judge Sale Speaks. Former Judge Moses N. Sale said the eighteenth amendment, which

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## CANDIDATES ASKED TO GIVE STAND ON VOLSTEAD LAW

State Labor Federation Sends Questionnaire to Office Seekers The Missouri State Federation of

Labor, representing 400 labor organizations with a membership of questionnaire to candidates for the United States Senate, House of Rep. resentatives and the State Senate. asking them to state their views 24. Miss Saltmarsh, who is a pianon the Volstead act.

Two questions are submitted as

The program consisted of five- the organization unanimously passed held in Hannibal, this year, when A new coloriess Minister of Finance, the Cardinal Lomenia de Brienne, was appointed and Louis, invited speakers and three-minute tion of the Volstead act to permit the

### Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, July 1.—Incoming steamers, due today: Aquitania nepasaukee, N. H. They will live in 12,000, was signed by Practical Southampton, June 24; King Alex-New Bedford. ander, Gibraltar, June 19; Seydlitz Bremen, June 19; Latvia, Copenhagen, June 17; Argentia, Gibraltar, June 19; Conte Rosso, Naples, June 22; Paris, Havre, June 24; Verstris, Southampton, June 20; Mexico, Havana, June 28; Vasari, Barbados, June 24; President Wilson, Naples, June 18.

Outgoing, sail today: Homeric, Southampton; Finland, Antwerp: Westerdijk, Rotterdam; Philadelphia, Naples; La Lorraine, Havre; President Arthur, Danzig; President Roosevelt, Bremen; Bonheur, Rio Janeiro: Fort St. George, Hamilton Rosalind, St. Johns; Santa Marta, Santiago: Siboney, Hayana: Caracas San Juan; Porto Rica, San Juan; Ulua, Port Limon.

Funeral of William L. Nelson Held. The funeral of William L. Nelson, 53 years old, of 5612 Union who died at 10 o'clock Thursday night, at Stanton, Tenn. following an illness of more than six weeks, was held there yesterday. He was cashier and auditor United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of St. Louis for 12 years, and was a nephew of John R. Bland president of the company. Nelson went to Stanton, his former home about two weeks ago. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

House Favors Palestine Home. WASHINGTON, July 1.-The House yesterday adopted and sent to the Senate a joint resolution declaring that the United States of America favors the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the

more lawlessness and more open disrespect for law than ever in the country's history. He said Police Courts were hot-

beds of political influence, and that the Judges of higher courts were ceived the idea of the meeting; H. of St. Cronan's Catholic, Church said American Legion Executive Commit-

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p. m. to 1.0 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays 3 to 5 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH. Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10 45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH. south end Masonic Temple, 6818 Michigan, 10:45 a. m. wednesday Evening Testi-Wednesday Evening at all of the churches at 8 o'clock. DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Build-ing; onen daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., All are welcome.

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Edna Helen Betty Stoessel, Recently Teaching in New Jersey School, Will Live in East.

Miss Edna Helen Betty Stoessel, daughter of Albert J. Stoessel of 21 performances, to say nothing of 4244 Ashland avenue, and Robert E. four evenings of open-air rehearmal Saltmarsh of New Bedford, Mass., and then interrupted last night's Society of New York, a position in was announced that the show was which he succeeded Walter Dam- ended.

She was engaged also in concert work, in which she appeared in New 9:30 p. m.

FAMILY WEDS EASTERN MAN FIRST TIME THIS YEAR BY RAIN

Spectators Not Entitled to Use Rain Checks This Season Unless In-terruption Occurs Before 9:30. Rain, the principal bugaboo of the municipal opera, held aloof for

were married at New Bedford June production, for the first time this Showers fell fitfully from shortly ist of ability, is of a musical family. after 9 o'clock on, sending the gath Her father was for many years di- ering of about 4800 to the pergolas.

According to this year's arrange Mrs. Saltmarsh was recently head ments, spectators are not entitled to fee music department of the redeem their rain checks for some subsequent performance unless the

Harding Signs Army Bill.

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by the F. W. Dodge Co., amounts to the huge sum of \$990,474,-

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1921 figure, while small compared with this year, exceeds

that of any year since 1910, except 1920, which ran \$1,038,-

480,000. But when considering 1920, we have to discount

heavily on account of the wave of cancellation which affected

"Therefore we can safely say that 1922 has the most

"But a great difficulty in carrying on this work lies in the

fact that there is a nation-wide shortage of skilled building

trades labor, due for the most part to the fact that no trained

men have migrated from Europe since 1914. Before the war,

we had been content to rely upon European apprentice and

vocational training to supply our building trades talent, and

now we find ourselves a nation with no effective system of

"New York's Building Congress has started apprentice train-

ing on broad lines, and San Francisco is establishing a build-

ing trades school; but it will take time for the movement to

"It is an unfortunate fact that the average time put in by a

man in the building trades is close around 190 days a year.

This means an enormous national waste, which is paid for in

"It would be far better if business were spread through the

year, so that it could be taken care of, not all in a jam by any-

one who, attracted by a boom, thinks he is a contractor, but by

"The contractor who engages in winter construction has

the great advantage of being able to pick and keep on his

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"It is a known fact that the disadvantages of winter con-

struction have been overcome by many contractors. Today,

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na Case, operatic prima donna, sails for Europe.

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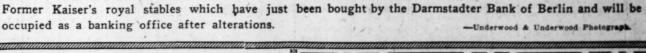
Gen. Charles G. Dawes (in the light suit), yields his office as budget chief to Gen. H. M. Lord, U. S. A., his successor, seated on his left. With them are members of the budget staff. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Miss Louise Vanderbilt Schieffelin of New York, greatgranddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, announces her engagement to Abram S. Hewitt, grandson of former Mayor A. S. Hewitt of New Yor -International Photograph.









Two electrical wizards meet. Sir William Marconi (right) calls on Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, reputed to be the world's greatest electrical engineer.



Members of the famous Barrymore family of stage stars sail for Europe. (1) John Barrymore and his wife, poetess and playwright, who writes under the name of Michael Strange. (2) Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, sister-in-law of John, known on the stage as Doris Rankin.



Tovarisch Zinovieff, the soviet dictator of Petrograd.



## How You Can Dress on \$200

A Budget Based on Average Prices Today

of success. In other words, it re-

quires great effort of understanding

on her part to make up for the extra

dollars that she might have spent.

It would be fun to count up your

clothes expenditure for the past year

to see just how much you have spent

peel down the costs and what un-

necessary purchases you can elimi-

manding of yourself at the same time

that you keep up your established

REAL SECRET OF ECONOMY IS TO KNOW VALUES AND WHERE TO FIND THEM



By MARGERY WELLS. you plan ahead you can dress on \$200 a year. The shops are prepared for the strain. Are you? The point is that you cannot do this miracle of purchasing unless

you know exactly what you are doing. You can't rush out for a clothes buying spree at any moment that the fancy strikes you and then expect your budget to figure up at the end of the year to anything like \$200. But if you are systematic, if you buy logically and well, if you visualize the purposes that each frock and article of apparel is to serve, then by following a budget plan, you will be able to buy all ot your necessary wardrobe within the stated total.



figures adopted by one girl who gives her enthusiastic word of honor that the scheme holds good: Suit of medium weight ... \$45.00

Summer dresses (two)..20.00 Wash blouses (four) ... 8.00 Separate skirt (serge or silk) ..... 10.00 Sweater ..... 5.00

Sport hat ...... 5.00 Dress hats (two) ..... 15.00 Chemises (four) ..... 6.00 Bloomers (four) ..... 4.00 Stockings (six) ..... 9.00 Shoes (two) ..... 15.50 Nightgowns (three) .... 4.50 Corset ..... 3.00

Total .....\$200.00 Now, of course, this budget is based on the supposed premise that you have nothing left from last year, as it would be quite adequate if that happened to be the case. But, as a matter of fact, you always have something to carry over from one year into the next. For instance, if you buy a topcoat one year it is est bound to last through the next year. And the suit, if you are will probably carry through at

least a year and a half. All of these little matters reduce the strain on the budget most malerially and enable you to sink your surplus dollars in, perhaps, lingerie that is a trifle more expensive, or an extra hat, or an added pair of shoes -all according to the specialized direction in which your dress fancy

These prices, naturally, are average. Your own preference may be to subtract a little something from the suit and put it on somewhere But there has been malice aforethought in laying the largest sum to the suit, for if that portion of your wardrobe is well done it gives your dressing a certain standard of style which puts you in the class beyond reproach. If it fits well and is made of good material, then it can journey to the cleaner's and the presser's times beyond num-ber, and after each excursion it will emerge at the "brand-new" stage to delight you afresh and make you glad that you allotted to its purchase the largest amount of money. Each of the articles contained on the year and falls within the \$200 budget system. The other photo shows the sort of crepe frock that does for so many purposes and can be found for the allotted sum.

A tweed suit that does for all

to standard markings in the shops about town. But it stands to reason that if you arrange to watch the sales, you can make your allotment go much further. Of course some of you are too busy to do this those attractive sales take place. In that case you are almost forced into buying the standard things at their standard prices. But if you can be a sale hound you will be able to extract a great deal of satisfaction in dressing by seeing just how much you can manage to get for your Many end-of-the-season frocks carry over into the next season and following ones with the greatest agility. It remains only for you to choose the ones that are mos generally useful and not confined to

any one specialized season. If you can make your own clothes, or some of them, then this budget is not for you. This is for the girl who by necessity must have all of her clothes made for her and who prefers, as a time saver if nothing else, to find them ready-made. For her there are many pitfalls unless she is a very canny person. She must know values and where to find them before she can hope to keep to this this list has been priced according outlined budget with the maximum

penditure, let me know about them. It is time for us all to get together now and learn to buy our clothes according to the retailers' new standards of prices and profits. We do not want to spend money just for the sake of spending it. But we do want to be the best dressed women

in the world on the least amount of

By RUBY M. AYERS

got a heart, and if ever she gives

his hat a little over his eyes. There was a moment's silence, broken only

by the renewed click-click of Miss

Lancing's steel needles. Then Ray-

"Mrs. Herbert has a warm champion in you, at all events. I did not know that women were so generous to one another."

"Well, you know now," she told him quietly. "I am very fond of Mrs. Herbert. I hope I shall not

lose sight of her when we leave

Rayner laughed. "You had bet-

ter come along to Little Balstead.

then," he said with faint agony. "We

"Yes-and Gregory.

"Mrs. Herbert lives at Little Bal-

"And—you?" she asked quietly.
"I!—oh, no—I used to have

friends there, and Mrs. Herbert has

also kindly asked me to go and see

Rayner pushed his hat back again wehemently; his eyes looked some-

how angry. "Not go! But I certainly shall." \* \* He sat up suddenly.

"Why are you talking to me like this?" he asked abruptly. "You came

over here deliberately to ask me

are not such a bad judge of charac-

ter after all." she said. "You are

right in this, at all events. Yes-I did. I came over here to ask you

voted to Mrs. Herbert when all the

beside him met his gaze unflinch-

gry, I know," she said calmly. "But, as I told you just now. I'm very fond

of Roy Herbert, and by her so-called

friendship with you. Mr. Rayner, she

is walking straight into the greatest trouble of her life. I've tried to tell

her-tried to warn her-but it was

no use, so I made up my mind to

speak to you. . . Perhaps it's im-

pertinence on my part-no doubt

you think so; but there's an old say-

ing that onlookers see most of the

game, and I've seen enough to know

that in your heart you don't even like

some reason of your own" --- She broke off sharply as a woman's

shrill scream broke the still morning

Rayner knew whose voice it was.

Further down the deck all was

confusion. A shrill whistle was

blowing. Men were shouting. The

little knot where Roy had been sit-ting a moment ago had broken up.

Half a dozen of the crew were tug-

He started to his feet.

"What on earth!"

that poor child-that it's just for

"Miss Lancing"- Rayner's voice was furious, but the woman

"Oh, you've every right to be an-

Miss Lancing smiled. "Perhaps you

something, I know-what is it?"

She stopped. Rayner had tilted

that heart to the right man"

ner said with a short laugh:

this ship."

ingly

CHAPTER X (Continued). Roy scrambled to her feet. The sea breeze cut the thin folds of her skirts, fluttering them about her pretty feet and slim ankles and fluffing her hair in all directions.
"You mean that you haven't given

me a thought, either, I know," she said with sudden passion. "But you shall! Some day I'll make you. \* \* Some day." \* \* \* Her voice dropped almost to a whisper. "Some day I'll make you sorry for all the time you're wasting now-on this ship." She broke off, breathing quickly

Rayner smiled faintly. To a disinterested onlooker it might have appeared that he was slightly bored. and then to calculate where you can He groped for his cigarette case and

"I don't think you're quite fair to nate for the year to come. July is a splendid time to begin your private had proved myself quite as devoted fiscal year and to see how much you to you as—well, as any other man on the boat. I fetch and carry for you with perfect obedience-I escort you up and down the deck for moonlight walks. \* \* \* I turn over the music when you sing, . . . I am always willing to make myself agreeable when you want me to. Everybody on the boat thinks that I am desper-

ately in love with you." \* \* " There was a little silence. Roy stood with one hand on her hip, her slender figure swayed to and fro by the breeze and the slight movement of the ship, her eyes fixed far out at sea. Then, suddenly she brought them down to the level of his face. "And so you are," she said quietly; only you won't admit it."

Rayner sprang up to his feet. flushing darkly. "Mrs. Herbert!" Roy laughed provokingly.

"Oh, you may scowl as much as ou like," she said. "It's quite true. Of course, you won't admit it-beause you're ashamed of it. You've boasted so long that you've never cared for—for—well, for anyone like me." She shrugged her shoulders. 'It's a pity," she added, reflectively, because"-and a little wistful note erept into her voice now—"we might have such a good time."

Then she laughed and, stooping the little box that had fallen to the deck when Rayner started up, walked away before he had time to

### CHAPTER XI. Danger of Tragedy.

66T HOPE I haven't driven Mrs. Herbert away," said a voice at his elbow, and Rayner turned slowly to find Miss Lancing beside

She carried the inevitable knitting, and she peered up at him anx-lously through her glasses. Rayner pulled himself together with an effort.

"Oh, not at all," he said rather shortly. He stooped and picked up the cushions where Roy had sat, flinging them down into a chair with a little vicious gesture. "Mrs. Herbert was not at all anxious to stay with me, I assure you," he added.
"I think she is such a dear," said
Miss Lancing warmly Rayner stared. "Er • • oh, dashed past. Rayner caught his arm.

Rayner stared. "Tr • • oh, dashed past. Rayner caught his arm.

"What is it? What has hap-Rayner stared.

es, exactly," he answered, rather, He looked after Roy frowningly. She had been seized by a group of

his tan. young people some little distance Rayner could hear her laughing merrily. "I hope she is making some real friends on this boat," Miss Lancing

went on in her quiet voice. "She Rayner's face twisted ruefully "I cannot imagine that Mrs. Herbert is ever what might be described as—

"It's Roy—Mrs. Herbert."

Perhaps you are not a good judge of character." Miss Lancing ibmitted. "So few people are, I

She laid down her knitting and ooked at him. "Shall I tell you what I think about Mrs. Herbert?" she said; she did not wait for him to answer-she went on quickly. "I think she's just a simple-hearted, affectionate child who has somehow gone on to the wrong path in life and wants a strong hand to bring her back. Oh, I know I'm an old maid," she added, flushing a little. "And I know that many women of to add to this outlined scheme of ex- my age on this ship are holding up scandalized hands at Mrs. Herbert because she smokes a great deal and laughs a great deal, and perhaps because of her red curls, and because she calls herself a widow; but to me, Mr. Rayner, she's the one bright spirit in this deadly dull community. It does me good to hear her laugh and to hear the tap of her ridiculous high heels. I know nothing about her except what I've found out for myself, but I know she's not the frivolous little adventuress some of you call her-she's

> split very easily and look shabby after a little wear. There are some servers of Japanese carving in wood and ivory, and Chinese sets in carved bone which are very pretty. There are also a few in plain heavy glass and in celluloid combination, they are more or less cheap-looking. and most women prefer using a fork

Silver sets have perforated spoons.

As the handles are necessarily cause occasional breaking of the

## The Lover Who Lied ATTRACTIVE HATS R TH



## Menu Suggestions for the Week

BREAKFAST.

Boiled rice and stewed Stuffed breast of lamb, mint sauce.

Milk toast.

Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Browned potatoes.

Peas and carrots

BREAKFAST. Raspberries and cream. Country sausage. Creamed potatoes. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit.
Creamed eggs on toast.
Fried ham. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

The boy wrenched himself free-BREAKFAST. Sliced bananas and cream.

"She's fallen overboard-I knew something would happen to hershe's so reckless \* \* \* let me go.' But Rayner held him fast "What are you talking aboutwho, man? For God's sake"-

The boy's voice broke on a sob To Be Continued in Dispatch.

FROZEN CREAM CHEESE

## CAFE PARFAIT

SUNDAY, JULY 2.

Bacon and eggs. Bran muffins. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed raisins. Poached eggs.

cakes and honey. BREAKFAST.

Fried potatoes. Graham popovers Coffee, cocoa, milk. BREAKFAST. Cereal cooked with

peaches. Pried eggs.
Potatoes hashed in milk. Bran rolls. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

CHERRY RELISH

WO cups cherries, 1 cup seedless

cloves, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup vinegar, % cup pecan meats. Remove pits from either canned or fresh cher-

ries, mix with other ingredients (ex-

hour. Add nuts and cook three minutes longer. Recipe makes two and

raisins, I teaspoon cinnamon, % up brown sugar. ¼ teaspo

Peas and carrots. Banana mousse Coffee, iced tea, milk. MGNDAY, JULY 3.

Rolls. Frozen fruit salad. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

TUESDAY, JULY 4. DINNER. Fruit cocktail. Roast veal with dress-

ing. Riced potatoes. Green corn.
Head lettuce with Thou-sand Island dressing.
Ice cream and cake.
Coffee, iced tea, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5. LUNCHEON. Tomato soup, croutons, Apple and celery salad. Nut bread and butter. Sliced pineapple. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

THURSDAY, JULY 6. LUNCHEON.

Potato chips. Rolls and butter. Raspberry pie. Coffee, iced tea, milk. FRIDAY, JULY 7.

LUNCHEON. Jellied prunes.

Coffee, iced tea, milk. SATURDAY, JULY & LUNCHEON. Tuna fish, celery salad Whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches.
Pickled beets.
Baked cherry custard. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

TEA.
Grilled sardines.
Lemon.
Lettuce sandwiches. Raspberry jam. Cake. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

Waldorf salad.

LUNCHEON. DINNER. Stewed chicken and dumplings. Hot biscuits.

Wafers. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

TEA. Chicken patties.
Finger rolls.
Olives and celery. Chocolate cake a la mode. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

DINNER

mushrooms. French-fried potatoes. Stewed tomatoes Fresh peach pie. Coffee, iced tea, milk. DINNER

Hamburger steak, to-mato sauce. Spaghetti. Pear salad. Nut bread and butter,

DINNER. Baked beans.
Corn bread sticks.
Beet and potato salad. Coffee, iced tea, milk,

DINNER. Breaded veal cutlet, tomato sauce. Julienne potatoes. Biscuits, Cabbage salad. Peach ice cream. Coffee, iced tea, milk. After - Din THE RHYM

> **OPTIMIS** By Aline Micha

Let poets chant this charming

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REAM % CU cups sugar.
of 3 eggs and
nilla. Sift into th with 2 large teas; powder. Add 1 cs beaten whites of the blespoonfuls of the in 3 tablespoor added to melt it. It in with butter and with flour. Then with light and dark a moderate oven quarter hours.

July this year you can leave all dinner arrangements to the Statler. There'll be a special fixed price service noon and evening—at \$2 per cover. And that can be a pleasant part of your celebration of the day.



In planning your Fourth of



HOME-MAKING HELPS By WANDA BARTON-

Solving Some of the Problems of Selecting the Right Salad Bowls and Servers

THE popularity of salads of all sorts on the American table has spurred the makers of bowls and attractive servers to their utmost efforts, hence shopping for bowls is a fore going forth to invest, it is wise to scan the china shelves to make china, so that a new dish may be

chosen which will harmonize.

Among the cheaper bowls are charming examples of Japanese and Chinese wares, blue-and-white combinations predominating. The shapes of the bowls are varied. Some are formed like a deep half-melon, with ped rims, a few are square with rolling rims, and others are wide and low, of the shape that makes it worth while to decorate the top of the salad elaborately. These wares bowls. The ware resembles the once-popular majolica ware. The colored cheaper ware is heavier, and the de-

sign is not quite as full as on the

more expensive bowls. The delicate green Sedje bowls with white decorations are lovely for bright-colored tomato or fruit salads, but they are not as attractive for green salads. Brightly colored bowls relieved with gold are pretty for plain green salads. White bowls with gold-line or medallion decorations are usually chosen to match a set or colorful dinner set, but the salad plates must match or the effect is

Among the newest bowls are those of salt-glaze cream white, decorated with colorful fruits or flowers raised pensive, but attractive, especially for the outdoor summer table. White, glazed plates are used with the bowls. The ware resembles the once-

exquisite. The newest are a deli- sets. cate blue outside with a corn-color with a soft yellow lining, while the serving. little line on the edge is of turquoise the bowls, but are usually made to and the wide-tined fork and broad spoon have handles of glazed china plates.
or enamel to match the bowls. Those Amo of rainbow glaze with ebony are very Dresden china, in solid and delicate

en server made in Switzerland. Of relieved here and there by gold deco these, the expensive ones are light ration. There are also a number of and attractive, while the cheap ones, choice bowls in the well-known being of wood that is not selected. English and French wares.

tempting of all, for their colors are and spoon rather than these cheaper lining edged with a tiny line of which are nice, for if a salad stands black at the rim. Another style has a few minutes it becomes too wet. a black outside with an old-blue lin-ing, with a tiny line of red on the extra liquid drains back into the edge. Still another is green outside bowl instead of making a sloppy biue. Most of these fascinating heavy in all but the wooden servers, bowls have wee stands of black marble or teakwood. The plates match beside the bowl and never crossed order. The servers of silver or ebony, they are likely to slip off, and thus

coloring, with flowers in small bunches scattered over the surface,

used for a luncheon dessert in hot weather. Take two packages of full cream cheese or one and one-half cupfuls of well-drained homemade cottage cheese. Work the cheese to a paste by slowly adding a pint of heavy cream. Add onehalf a cupful of sugar, the stifflybeaten white of an egg, a small cupful of candied pineapple, cherries, angelica and seeded raisins chopped and the crumbs of four stale macafrozen, but not too hard, repack in square mold and bury in salt and ice until needed. Serve cut in slices

NE pint thick cream, 1 cup su-Ogar. 1 pint milk. 1/2 cup strong coffee. Whip the cream with an egg beater until very stiff. Add milk, sugar and coffee. Beat again. Pack in ice and salt and let stand four hours, stirring once or twice

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## HATS OR THE FALL SEASON BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES



**OPTIMIST** 

ome may sing the joy of g, its birds and blossoms did, its sunny hours, its sudns, the gardens they have And some may cheer this year because the robin's they may rejoice to hear his d honey-bees' soft hum-Let poets chant poetic cant this charming season, but hen I sing: "Hail, gentle spring!"
have a better reason. For, lo,

have set my heart aflutter, with merry mien I seek the green and seize my trusty putter. I hop around the teeing ground, I try my cleek and brassy; I find I'll need a lot more speed before my drive is classy. And this is why the springtime sky that wakes the grass and clover takes all the dole from out my soul, leaves gladness brimming over. It's nice to sing about the spring that brings the pinks and daisies, but as for me, I seldom see Dame Nature's charming phases. As I careen

across the green with speed to make

one dizzy, do I remark the soaring lark? Not much, I'm far too busy!

Yet no man hails green hills and

vales when Earth awakes from

slumber with such a glow as this I know when comes my locker num-

bright hours that bring the flowers | ber. Ah, springtime joys, with glad some noise of bluebird, jay and lin-net, in forty winks I'll see the links, my game can't wait a minute! All hail! Sweet Spring, with bird on wing, I go with golf sticks laden; it's you, fair queen, who makes things green, so hail, delightful maiden!

### RASPBERRY FOAM

WO and a half cups of raspberries, two cups of powdered sugar, two egg whites. Put the ingredients in a bowl and beat with whisk until stiff enough to hold in shape. This may take one-half hour. Pile lightly on a dish, chill and serve with boiled custard.

## Illinois Central System Dollar: Where It Comes From and Where It Goes

Railway statistics are confusing to many persons because they are expressed in terms of millions. In the tables presented herewith we have attempted to tell the story of the receipts and expenditures of the Illinois Central System in terms of the cents which make up a dollar. The railroad receives a dollar and spends it; these tables show how the Illinois Central System dollar was received and spent in 1921:

WHERE	THE	1921	DOLLAR	CAME	FROM
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	Cents
Transportation of freight (44,637,466 tons; average distance per ton 270.46	
miles; average revenue per ton per mile 1.015 cents)	71.71
Transportation of passengers (37,027,889 passengers; average distance per pas-	
senger 25.25 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.104 cents)	16.98
Transportation of mail	1.69
Transportation of express	1.53
Sources related to freight service, such as demurrage and storage, and special	
service	0.49
Switching service	0.85
Sources related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess	
baggage, etc.	0.56
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service	0.58
Station and train privileges, and miscellaneous	0.32
Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities, and	
miscellaneous income	2.79
Income from corporate investments	2.50
	100.00

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR WENT Wages Material Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and 18.94 26.69 1.28 aries of clerks and other general office employes..... Pension department expenses ..... laries of general officers..... 0.19 0.15 3.90 2.45 6.85 4.48 5.54 available for enlarging and improving the prop-1.60

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our patrons informed about llinois Central System.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President Illinois Central System.

The Little Mouse Rejoices Too Soon.

### By Thornton W. Burgess

The over-proud will soon or late Find that trouble lies in wait.

the Wood Mouse was feeling very well pleased with himself. He had had two terrible adventures. He had barely escaped from Buster Bear, and then Reddy Fox had come along and all but caught him. But he had escaped, and that was the chief thing. Now it was just good fortune that had enabled him to escape these two enemies. It was good fortune and nothing else.

But the little Wood Mouse is like great many people in this world in that he was inclined to think he had escaped because of his own smartness. The more he thought about it, the more he took to himself all the credit for his two narrow escapes. He began to feel quite puffed up with pride in his own smartness. He was sitting on the stub of an old branch

HE runaway son of Whitefoot | tree. It was by climbing this stub that he had escaped from Reddy Fox.

Reddy was no longer to be seen. No one knows better than does Reddy Fox when he is beaten. Reddy knew that it was useless to waste time waiting for that little Mouse to come down. So Reddy had snarled some dreadful threats up at that little Mouse and then trotted away to hunt somewhere else. The little Mouse had continued to sit right there. He felt safe, and he didn't intend to go down until he was absolutely sure that Reddy Fox was a So he sat there and thought over

his adventures and grew more and more puffed up with pride. "I was smart," said the little Wood Mouse to himself. "I certainly was smart. half way up a tall, dead stub of a I guess I am quite able to take care of myself in the Great World. I guess those fellows know now that it is useless for them to try to catch me." Of course he meent Purious Of course he meant Buster Bear and Reddy Fox.

Now the little Mouse was so busy rejoicing in his own smartness that he didn't do any real thinking. Had his father, Whitefoot, been there he would have told that little Mouse that he was anything but safe. It is never safe for a Mouse to sit right out in plain sight, and that is just what this little Mouse was doing For a while he didn't move, but oy and by he scratched his head. Now all through the Green Forest the sharpest of sharp eyes are ever on the watch. As long as that little Mouse didn't move he was unseen, but the moment he scratched his head a pair of sharp eyes saw the movement. Those eyes belonged to Sharpshin the Hawk, who happened to be sitting in a tree not far away. Instantly Sharpshin shot out irom that tree straight for that little Mouse. Once again it was just chance that caused the little Mouse to look up just in time to see Sharpshin coming straight for him. Because he didn't know what else to do the little Mouse dodged around to the other side of the tree. was barely in time. Had he been half a second later Sharpshin would have had a plump little Wood Mouse

for dinner. Then began a dreadful game of dodge around the trunk of that stub. Sharpshin is not one to give up easily. His sharp eyes had seen at once that this was a very young

## Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

A fTER arguing for hearly a month, most couples have now settled on a fifty-fifty basis the summer vacation problem. The wife bis decided where to spend it; the husband, how to pay for it!

Skirts from Paris may be longer, but not until the bathing sys season is over need any young man do his watchful waiting on Flatiron Gener.

Girls used to go to witches and sorcerers for love-philtres, but no girl nowadays need go beyond her father's well-stocked cellar to find a potion which will keep any thirsty youth coming around!

Even the professional vamp can take a post-graduate course just watching the Nice Woman in Love With Her Husband Who Is Out to Help Him Land That Customer!

Marriage, to the professional bachelor, seems like a pill someone is always wanting him to take after he has finished his banquet of love.

What a woman thinks: That the man she loves can do a worse thing than be unfaithful to her—and that's telling her he has been unfaithful.

When a man springs a double entendre, a nice girl may LOOK unutterable understanding, but the only safe thing for her to SAY is "I'm afraid I don't know what you mean!'

The slogan of the short-skirted, besocked bathing girl this year appears to be: "Half a leg-half a leg-half a leg upward!

Count 10 before you speak, if you're angry and divide by 10 before you

Wood Mouse. Round and round that chills ran up and down his back-old dead stub the little Mouse bone clear to the tip of his tail. He bone clear to the tip of his tail. He couldn't keep this dodging up for-ever, but what should he do? What dodged, all the time climbing higher, because it was easier to climb up than to climb down. Once more his heart seemed up in his mouth and could he do? The little Mouse didn't know.

## After-Dinner Trans THE RHYMING By Aline Michaelis



diagonally opposite, fingers of each hand. The merely brought together a apart quite rapidly. A kno peared in the center of the The trick depends upon a fingers, executed when the come together. Hold the chief exactly as shown in chief exactly as shown in figure, each corner between and second fingers. As the come together the left hand back up, while the right comes up under the hand (Figure 2.) As the hands left end of the hands similarly taken by the left hands original hold, and the simply drawn apart. The

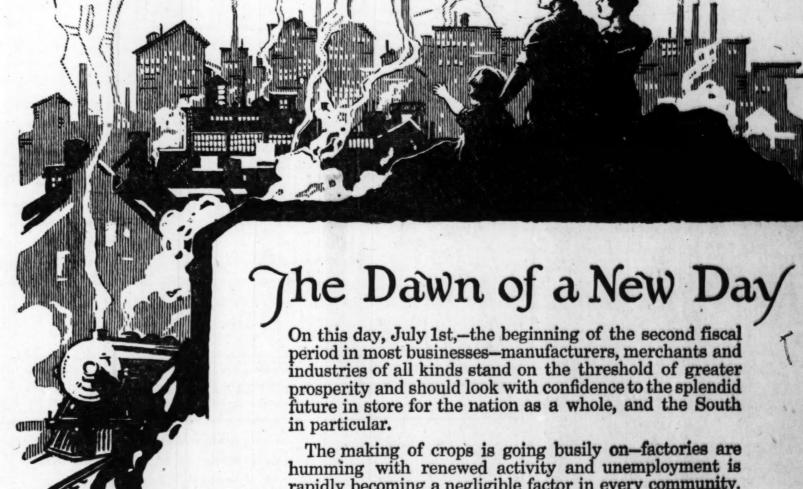
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tied automatically.

C REAM % cup butter cups sugar. Add best of 3 eggs and 1 teasponilla. Sift into this 3% with 2 large teaspooni powder. Add 1 cup n beaten whites of the eggs-blespoonfuls of the cake in 3 tablespoonfuls groulate with just enough bo

ing your Fourth of year you can leave rarrangements to the There'll be a special ce service noon and -at \$2 per cover. can be a pleasant part elebration of the day.





On this day, July 1st,—the beginning of the second fiscal period in most businesses—manufacturers, merchants and industries of all kinds stand on the threshold of greater prosperity and should look with confidence to the splendid future in store for the nation as a whole, and the South in particular.

The making of crops is going busily on-factories are humming with renewed activity and unemployment is rapidly becoming a negligible factor in every community. Living costs are being lowered, railroad rates adjusted, and the business stage seems set for greater things than the South has ever known before.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Part In The Development of This Territory

is an important one-and will be told in a series of weekly bulletins to appear in this newspaper. These bulletins will treat of the operation of railroads in general and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in particular.

They will be informative, interesting, and contain nothing but facts; it being their purpose to give to the general public a clearer understanding of the problems which confront the managements of all railroads, and a somewhat keener appreciation of the importance of rail transportation in the general work of community building.



## The Reader's Attention

is directed to this series with the suggestion that if their reading prompts a desire for further information, not contained in these bulletins, a request be addressed to the company's general offices in Louisville, Kentucky.



### STARS.

A N all-star team may be all right, But I'll have none for mine; Collectively they broil and fight, And separately they shine.

I'd rather have a single star With loval satellites That move along without a jar, Eschewing family fights.

I wonder where they get that stuff About an all-star crew; The spotlight's only big enough For one or maybe two.

And so the one-star team for mine To carry on the fight; For all the lesser stars will shine In his reflected light.

days.

An all-star team will cop the pennant about once in a blue

The Yanks won last year, proving the exception to the rule.

The Giants won because the Pirates refused to and the Cards

made up their minds too late.

The Glants might repeat this year as some of their stars are beginning to fade.

In the meantime George Sisler looks like the Big Bear to the star

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG THERE was an old man named McCumber,

An expert on wool, hides and lumber; He refused to orate And go stumping his State

And the radicals now have his number. SEEMS SO.

Senator Spencer seems to be

getting more laughs than "Private" John Allen got in his palmy

'Twas ever thus. It's the unconscious humor that gets the big

In the meantime another bull moose has horned into the picture.

The man on the sandbox says the rumor regarding Attorney-General Daugherty's precarious state of health was somewhat exaggerated. The A.-G. says he never felt better in his life.

"Paroles Man Convicted of Ar-

While the "torch" holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return.

### BARGAIN SALE.

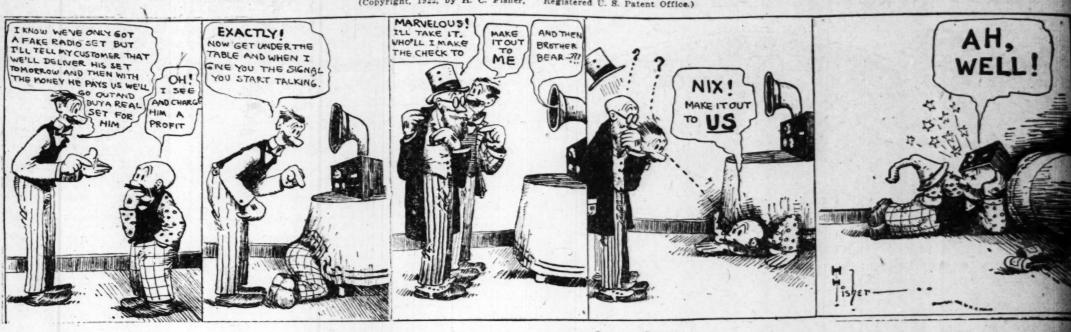
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TRUNKS TO MAKE

SURE HE WAS SWELL.

"Rory O'Connor Called Upon to Surrender." Boy, page Rory O'More.

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THAT IS CALLED

ANIMAL MAGNETISM

WHILE THE TRUTH YOU CAN GUESS, IT'S AS STAND WHY ALL THE THEY WERE ALL IN GIRLS KEPT AWAY. THE WATER WITH MISTER MESHY!



GRANDPA DOESN'T WANT TO GO ALONG TO THE MOVIES AND YOU DON'T WANT TO TAKE HIM ALONG - BE HE GOES SO AS NOT TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS AND YOU TAKE HIM SO AS NOT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS - HE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS A GOOD TIME BECAUS HE DOESN'T CARE WHERE HE SLEEPS.

STROKE HIM ON HIS

HEAD, ADAMSON!!

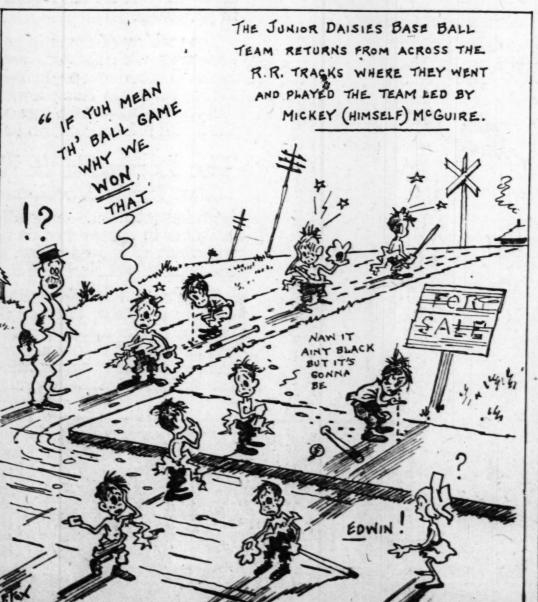
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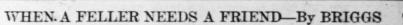


"Have you got a charity ward, Mister?"

# THEY LOST THE BIG FIGHT AFTERWARDS—By FONTAINE FOX

BUT AN OLD BATHING







## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

## A WARNING TO THE YANKS.

HEN Sherman, after his march from Atlanta to the sea, turned his columns northward he was temporarily halted just below Fayetteville, N. C., while his engineers threw a temporary bridge across a swollen creek, the Confederates in falling back having destroyed the only bridge which spanned the stream. The retreating Southern army had left behind in Fayetteville a population made up

In response to a call, practically all of these older men gathered at the courthouse to discuss such measures as might be taken for the protection of the town in view of the approach of the invaders and the prospect that within a few hours the place would be entered. Various exsaving the town from the fate which already had overtaken Atlanta and Columbia were discussed. But none of them seemed feassuch as the community could muster no adequate defending

Finally an aged veteran of the Mexican War rose from his seat and caught the eye of the presiding officer.

"Mister Chairman," he quavered, "I make a motion that we collect a fund and have a lot of dodgers struck off at the printin' shop and circulated amongst the Yankee army, warnin' them that they enter Fayfille at the peril of their lives."

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WHOLE CENTE DUBLIN BAR

220 Republican Carefully Guar ing Reported in Where Railroad Blown Up.

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blicans are prisone ng position in Capel ered at 2 o'clock this re held in Weilington Rory O'Connor ourts garrison are in